

IF YOU DON'T GET
YOUR PROGRESS
LET US KNOW.

CLEARFIELD PROGRESS

THE WEATHER
Fair tonight. Fri. part cloudy
and slightly warmer. Possibly
showers near Lake Erie.

VOLUME XXVII

THE CLEARFIELD PROGRESS, CLEARFIELD, PA., THURSDAY EVENING, AUGUST 21, 1924.

NUMBER 197

CLEARFIELD'S "FINEST" OFF TO GREENSBURG

FLYERS FINALLY
HOP OFF FOR 800-
MILE OCEAN TRIP

On board U. S. Cruiser, Richmond, twenty miles off Reykjavik, Iceland, Aug. 21 (By Wireless)—The American and Italian world aviators flew over the Richmond at 9:35 a. m. Lieut. Locatelli the Italian aviator was leading Lieutenants Lowell Smith and Erik Nelson by five miles.

Reykjavik, Aug. 21 (INS)—After being weatherbound in Iceland for 3 weeks Lieut. Lowell Smith and Lieut. Erik Nelson, U. S. Army round-the-world aviators, hopped off for Greenland at 7:15 o'clock today.

The Italian distance aviator Lieut. Locatelli, who arrived here several days ago accompanied the Americans. He had been granted official permission to do so.

Although Locatelli's plane is smaller than the American machines it has a greater cruising radius.

Smith said the airmen would fly to Frederiksdal slightly northwest of Cape Farewell on the southern extremity of Greenland. The distance is more than 800 miles.

The U. S. Chrysler Richmond, which came to port with spare parts for the two American machines, left last night and reported by wireless this morning that she was about seventy miles out on the route to Cape Farewell. Quick repairs were made upon the planes of Smith and Nelson after the parts had been landed from the Richmond.

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FAST TRAIN HITS A
TRUCK AT GRANFORD,
N. J. FOUR ARE KILLED

Granford, N. J., Aug. 21. (INS.)—At least four persons were known to have been killed here today when train No. 604, fast Philadelphia to Jersey City express of the Central Railroad of N. J., struck a truck shortly before noon at the Lincoln avenue crossing.

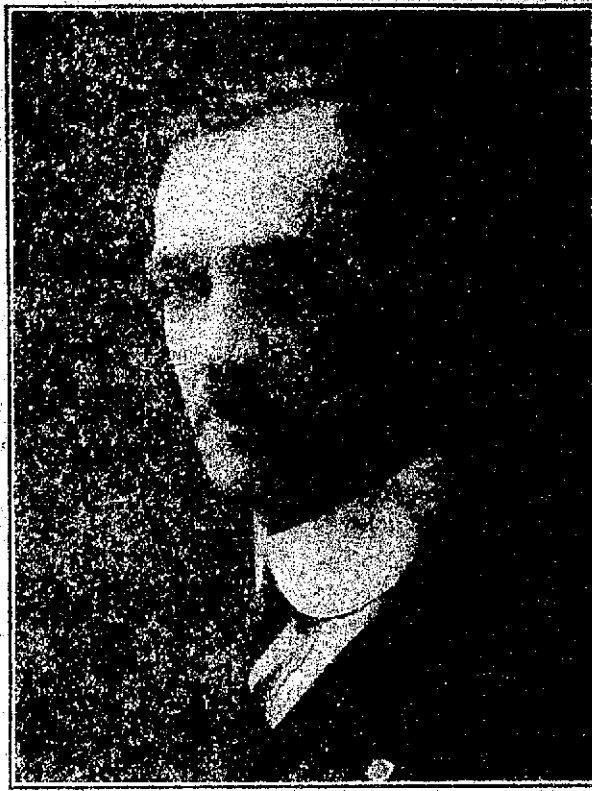
The four bodies were sent to the city morgue in Elizabeth, N. J. Certain identification was not possible, although railroad rescue crews reported that one was a Harry Thompson, or Compton, of Plainfield, N. J., driver of the truck, and another, Luther Martin of South Fontaine, Pa., fireman of the express.

How many were injured could not be ascertained definitely, because ambulances took the victims to Elizabeth, Plainfield and Westfield. Seven persons were treated in the Elizabeth hospital and sent home.

The engine, tender, accommodation car, parlor car and first and second coaches, were all derailed. The parlor car kept upright on the tracks but the

(Continued on Page Ten)

BOOSTED FOR STATE COMMANDER



J. Mitchell Chase, Commander of John Lewis Shade Post No. 6 of Clearfield for three years, during which period, by energy and inspiration he has made this post third in the entire state with a membership of 815. When he was elected there were but 234 members. He is the kind of leader the Legion needs in Pennsylvania.

THINGS "AIN'T" WHAT THEY USED TO BE;
LESS THAN A HUNDRED BOARD SPECIAL
TRAIN FOR THE FIREMEN'S CONVENTION

Our much-maligned friend old Andy Volstead has surely taken the "fire" (or fire water) out of the firemen's conventions. This fact was demonstrated right here in Clearfield this morning. Time was when the announcement of a special train to a fireman's convention would have attracted no less than 500 people to the station and there would have been a scramble to get on the train and get a seat. Not so nowadays.

The Clearfield Fire Department put up a guarantee of \$367 for a special train to the Patton convention. Despite the fact that it was very generously advertised that the train would leave the New York Central station at 8 o'clock and that "any old thing" fireman or otherwise would be accommodated, when the American Legion Band marched to the depot for the purpose of entraining, less than two dozen people were present. The train pulled out as per schedule and after it left we learned that a few less than one hundred tickets had been

(Continued on Page Two)

RESULT OF BASEBALL
GAME FATAL TO TWO

York, Pa., Aug. 21 (INS) Two persons are dead as the result of a baseball game here between the Hanover, Pa., and Hagerstown, Md., teams of the Blue Ridge League.

George E. Foreman, of Littleton, Pa., died from excitement during the game and news of his death killed his sister, Mrs. Jos-

RAH, SNYDER

Harrisburg, Aug. 21. (INS.)—Snyder county holds the distinction of being the only county in the state where the hands of the state police have not found at least one prohibition violator during their 19 months crusade.

THIRD TIME CHARMS
SO FIREMEN FIND AT
RESTAURANT FIRE

A fire which apparently started from the kitchen range badly gutted the Manhattan Restaurant on Third Street in an early hour this morning. The alarm was sent in to the telephone exchange at 2:30 a. m., but the transmission being set for the noonday test signal, could not give the district number for a few minutes, or until the lever was shoved back and the machine opened.

The firemen were on hand promptly and found a great deal more smoke than fire.

They worked for some time and apparently had the fire extinguished and returned to the different hose houses with their apparatus.

The blaze picked up courage and a new start about 4 o'clock and the firemen were summoned once more. They again flooded the place with water, put the fire out, only to have it come

(Continued on Page Five)

FORMER MAYOR OF
HARRISBURG LOST
IN CANADIAN WILDS

Harrisburg, Aug. 21. (INS.)—Friends and relatives of Edward Z. Gross, city commissioner and former mayor, were still without definite word of his fate early today despite the report that he had been drowned in a Canadian summer camp on Tuesday.

The camp where Mayor Gross was spending his vacation is deep in the Canadian woods, 200 miles from Toronto and 23 miles from a telegraph station.

A telegram from one of the campers yesterday said Mr. Gross had been found floating on a river near the boat in which he had gone fishing.

Because of the known rule of the camp that a person is never permitted to go out without a guide, friends here cling to the belief that Mr. Gross and his guide had been fishing from one of the small islands and his boat drifted away, leaving him stranded.

ZEPPELIN ZR-3
NEARLY READY
FOR OCEAN HOP

By S. D. WYER
(L. N. S. Staff Correspondent.)
(Copyright, 1924, International News Service.)
Friedrichshaven, Germany, Aug. 21.—The moment I deliver this ship to the U. S. naval authorities at Lakehurst, N. J., after a safe anti-aircraft flight across the Atlantic Ocean, I will be the happiest man in the world and consider my life's work crowned.

Sitting with an International News Service correspondent on a terrace overlooking Lake Constance on the other side of which, glistened the snow-capped Swiss Alps, Dr. Hugo Eckener, veteran Zeppelin navigating instructor and commander of the ZR-3, until the moment he hands it over to the United States, today broke his reserve and his silence for the first time.

Dr. Eckener, who is famous for his reticence, told the reporter interesting facts about the great gray monster lying in a vast shed on the other side of this town. In a few weeks the eyes of all the civilized world will be on Friedrichshaven as the historic flight of the ZR-3 will begin here.

(Continued on Page Two)

Rotary Well Entertained
By Major Ganoe, Guest
Of Reuben Nevling

The regular meeting of the Rotary Club at the Hotel Jordan last evening was attended by all but six of the total membership and Sam Warner, who presided in the absence of President Gurney Smith, announced that fact with a great deal of satisfaction.

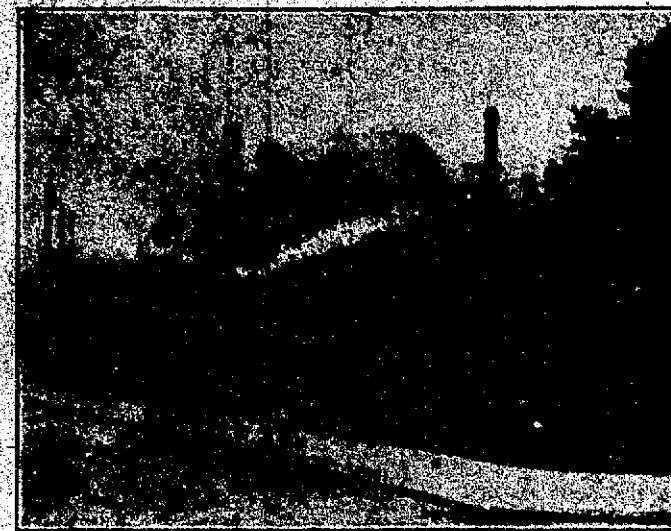
Guests present were A. G. Neff, of Johnstown, Pa.; George Shelden, of Tulsa, Oklahoma; Woods M. Neff, Rev. M. A. Ryan, Billy Piper and Mrs. Mac Callahan, of Clearfield, and Maj. Wm. A. Ganoe, of the U. S. Army, now stationed at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas.

Charles Kurtz made a plea for the Legion Band concert at the Park and with the assistance of A. G. Bartholomew disposed of 115 50-cent tickets before the arrival of the coffee.

Major Ganoe, a friend and classmate of Rube Nevling at Dickinson College, was introduced by President Sam at the conclusion of the food and business session and with the capable assistance of Mrs. Callahan at the piano, gave the diners a real treat for the next twenty minutes. President Sam introduced the Major as a man who had to deal with the serious side of life and who would no doubt by reason of the fact of his having been

(Continued on Page Four)

This Isn't The House That Jack Built



It is the home that "Mitch" bought. The above is a picture of the handsome, commodious Dimeling residence, one of the real show places of Clearfield. Clearfield Post No. 6, under the wise command and counsel of Commander J. Mitchell Chase, has put itself in a position where it could purchase this fine property for a permanent home. The cost was \$35,000 but the deal was swung without any solicitation of funds outside the membership of the Legion.

ATTORNEY SAVAGE
SAVAGELY ATTACKS
CHICAGO SLAYERS

By GEORGE R. HOLMES
(L. N. S. Staff Correspondent.)
Chicago, Ill., Aug. 21.—In Judge Caverly's criminal court room today the state continued to demand that Loeb and Leopold swing for the kidnapping and slaying of Bobby Franks. The state was in the third day of its plea that a sanguinary example be set for the criminal minded by sending "Dicky" and "Babe" to the gallows.

(Continued on Page Seven)

Dr. Piper Returns From
Studies At The Famous
Clinics In Vienna, Austria

Dr. W. Scott Piper and son Billy returned yesterday to Clearfield after an absence of several weeks during which Dr. Piper had been in attendance at the Vienna clinics in Austria doing post graduate work on eye, ear, nose and throat diseases and defects. Scott looks fine after his sojourn in Europe, as does Billy, who during the absence of dad has been living over in Bedford county, where he has been attending to a flock of young wild turkeys.

Mrs. Piper is still in Europe, at present in Paris with her daughter, Lenore, where they will stay for a couple of weeks yet. The home journey as far as London is to be made by airplane. The doctor was visited by wife and daughter in Vienna for a couple of weeks recently after which they looked the country over together for a few days.

WOODS, WOODFILL,
SPEAKERS TODAY AT
LEGION CONVENTION

Greensburg, Pa., Aug. 21. (INS.)—Special trains were arriving here early today carrying thousands of delegates and visitors to the state American Legion convention which opened in the coliseum this morning.

Following the welcoming speech by Mayor Yont, the convention will begin routine business appointing committees. Cyrus E. Woods of this city, just returned here after serving as ambassador to Japan, is to address the Legion men this afternoon followed by Sergeant Samuel Woodfill, distinguished by General Pershing as the outstanding American hero of the world war.

A spirited contest is anticipated before next year's meeting place is selected, with Erie, Scranton and Hershey contingents leading the pre-convention boom in favor of their cities.

The Women's Auxiliary Department of Pennsylvania, was winding up its convention business today. Mrs. William H. Beister of Philadelphia, first vice president, was slated to be elected president of the auxiliary with no opposition.

HOUTZDALE PLACE
OF MEETING FOR
NEXT CONVENTION

By R. S. Nightingale
Patton, Pa., Aug. 21.—The Central District Fireman's Convention in session at Patton yesterday selected Houtzdale as the place for holding next year's convention.

The election of officers resulted as follows: President, John Mills, Houtzdale; First Vice President, Charles Ammerman, Cleveland; Second Vice President, S. Boyd Smith, Clearfield; Secretary, John E. Johnson, DuBois;

(Continued on Page Two)

SOLIDLY BEHIND
CHASE FOR STATE
COMMANDERSHIP

Believe No Man in
Has Accomplished
Much As Commander
of John Shade Post.

LEAVE ON SPECIAL

The main street of our town in the vicinity of the County National Bank building has been a scene of hustle and bustle practically all day today as the members of John Lewis Shade Post of the American Legion hustled about from pillar to post putting the finishing touches on the necessary and final preliminaries incidental to the embarkation of our world war veterans for the "front." The aforementioned "front" in this case is no less important a place than "Little old Greensburg," the up-to-date "capital" of Westmoreland county, where the coal grows in veins ten feet thick and where even a pick miner can knock down "black diamonds" enough, the whereabouts or return therefrom (allowing for a little shortage in weight as the car is catapulted across the scales) being sufficient for him to purchase one of Men Ford's well known fivezers every month out of his surplus earnings, were he so disposed.

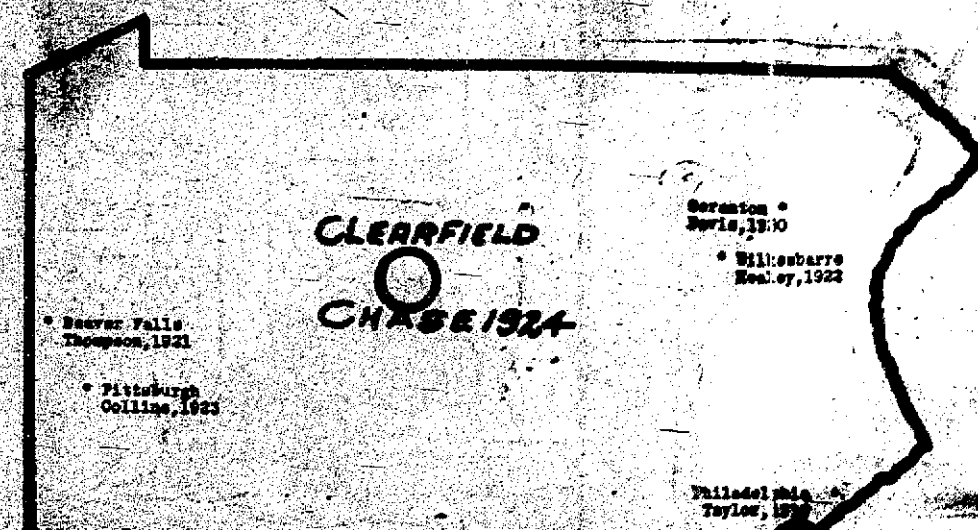
Headed For State Convention of Legion.
Put "our army" is not going to Greensburg to dig coal nor ride in firewheels. Their objective is the state convention of the American Legion, which opens there today and will end in a blaze of glory with a mammoth street parade of veterans on Saturday.

The delegation from John Shade Post, including their incomparable Legion Band of 60 pieces, will total 250 men when the lineup for the big parade is made. The special train leaves the Pennsylvania station at 7:30 o'clock and in the neighborhood of 150 members of the post will be on that train when she pulls out of the station, while the band, which accompanied the Fire Department to the Patton convention this morning, will travel overland from Patton to Cranston this evening and will board the Legion special when she stops there at 10:30 o'clock and will be at the head of the line ready, willing and able to render some of the snappiest marches Westmoreland county has ever listened to as the big delegation from John Shade Post marches from the station to its assigned quarters after the arrival of the train at Greensburg at midnight.

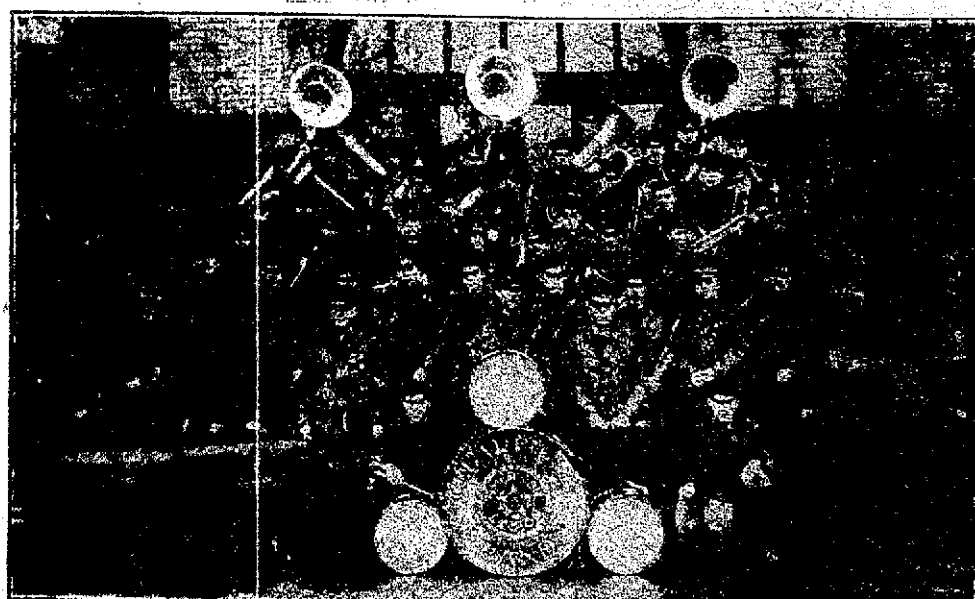
Chase For State Commander.
Clearfield people are always closely interested in all the doings of John Shade Post of the American Legion, but this time our people are intensely interested in the activities of our Legionnaires at Greensburg because they go there with the expressed determination of securing a signal honor

(Continued on Page Five)

Geographically, Central Pennsylvania Is Entitled to the State Commandership



Here's Another Mighty Big Thing That Post No. 6 Under Chase Keeps Going



Zepplin ER-3 Nearly Ready for Ocean Hop

(Continued from Page One.)

Eckener is a big man of powerful build. He has large blue eyes and a tiny goatee. Upon his shoulders rests not only responsibility for perfect construction, since he is the chief executive of the Zeppelin works, but also for a safe flight across the Atlantic.

This man who has taught hundreds the game of piloting dirigibles and who will command the great queen of the air, is incidentally a wizard at music. He knows every Beethoven sonata and symphony by heart.

"My estimate is that we will start for America about September 15," said Eckener.

"Of course, it all depends upon the weather. If necessary, I will wait until the end of October. If we cannot fly then — will be unable to get away this year, for it will be too stormy over the Atlantic in November and the subsequent winter months. "I am confident we will be at Lakehurst before the end of September."

The reporter asked about rumors of occasional tiffs and clashes between the American officers and the Germans.

"There is absolutely nothing to that report," said Eckener.

"On the contrary, co-operation between the Americans and Germans throughout has been harmonious and cordial. The Americans have displayed an amiable spirit and they have made many good suggestions which we followed out."

Things "Ain't" What They Used To Be

(Continued from Page One.)

sold, and sixty of these were for the band members. The fare was \$2.75, which will leave a deficit of nearly \$100 for the firemen to make up. Things sure have changed since the last.

Houtzdale Place Of Meeting

(Continued from Page One.)

Treasurer, H. B. Scott, Philipsburg.

The constitution and by-laws were amended so as to permit a death benefit insurance of \$50, to be paid upon the death of a member. An insurance fund of \$500 was created to start.

An immense crowd witnessed the parade this morning. The award of the march prize during the parade will not be announced until after the band contest this evening.

Primitive Cooking In Pygmy Land.

In the Sierra de Perija uplands of Colombia there is a race of pygmies the tallest man of which is only four feet high. But according to Mr. George P. Bush, who writes in the World's Work, their size is only one of many curious things about them. For example, Mr. Bush could discover no cooking utensils in the tribal kitchens; and, since monkeys seemed to be the chief article of food, he was naturally curious to learn how they cooked them. He waited, and this is what he saw: Two pygmies took the monkey, one by its arms, the other by its legs, and, standing on opposite sides of the fire, swung the body back and forth through the flame. At first the hair of the animal burned off; then the flesh gradually roasted. Perhaps at the end of an hour, when it was time to eat the meal, the hands and the brains, which are considered to be the choicest parts, were given to the two men who had patiently swung the monkey back and forth through the fire.

Castoreum.

Castoreum is a substance produced by a pair of glands in the anal region. It has a peculiar odor which is neither strong nor unpleasant, and is attractive to various animals, among them the beaver itself. Hence it is used as a bait for fur trappers, a little of it being placed in such a position that the beaver or other creature caught is caught in coming to it. It is used in the manufacture of perfumes, and was formerly recommended in medicine as a stimulant and antispasmodic, and has been prescribed for more than 2,000 years; and it still has a market value.

Lancaster County's Bob Haired Bandit Run Down By Motorist She Held Up

(Continued from Page One.)

Lancaster, Pa., Aug. 21. (INS.)—Peggy Rogers, of Eden, alleged bobbed haired bandit who has been operating on the state road here, was seriously injured this morning when hit by an automobile and is now under arrest in the Lancaster General hospital.

The girl sustained lacerations of the right leg, several fractured ribs and probable internal injuries. She is under a special police guard in the hospital.

The automobile that struck the alleged bandit resulting in her capture was driven by Grover Trayer, of Landisville.

Three other motorists reported seeing a girl standing in the middle of the road early this morning, brandishing a revolver, but they refused to stop.

Trayer said as he came along the road between Neffsville and East Petersburg, he saw the girl, and thought he was to be held up. When she refused to leave the highway, Trayer said he speeded up his car and struck her.

When police arrived on the scene they were unable to find the revolver which she was reported to have used, but a large cartridge belt was fastened around her waist.

A riding horse tied to the fence along a back road near the scene, police say, was probably used by her to make her escape.

The girl was conscious when taken to the hospital, but refused to talk. She is said to be the wife of Glen Zeigler, a milk dealer of Eden, but is locally known as Peggy Rodgers.

A number of attempted holdups have been reported in this section within the last two weeks in which a bobbed haired girl was involved.

WAS TOO GOOD TO KEEP

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shugarts of West Side, have wakened to the fact that they now possess a new daughter-in-law. As a matter of fact they have had this desirable addition to their family for nearly a year but Mr. and Mrs. Shugarts were not given the glad tidings until yesterday, when son Boyd quietly informed his mother that he is now a married man, in fact had been travelling along in double harness since away last November, at which time he secured Miss Ruth Trumble of Chester Hill, Pa., and journeying down to Mifflin, Pa., had an obliging minister say the words that made them man and wife.

The newly-weds returned to their respective homes without giving their secret away, and nobody would have known it even at this time only Boyd thought it was too good to keep and finally told his mother.

A Little Bird Told Me.

The common expression, "A little bird told me so," means that information respecting a matter has come to a person in some secret and perhaps mysterious manner. The saying is not a literal quotation, but is borrowed from the twentieth verse of the tenth chapter of Ecclesiastes. The verse opens with a warning not to curse those in power, and even in thought or "in thy bed chamber; for a bird of the air shall carry the voice, and that which hath wings shall tell the matter."

Those Overstuffed Living Room Suites

We're making them every day down here in our enlarged plant and they are being put in some of the finest homes in the city. It's the good workmanship, the materials of your own selection, the fine materials that are making them well worth your while to investigate.

RAYMONDSWALES
Daisy St. East End.

WILL HE RING THE BELL?



The Higher, the Colder

Temperature decreases with elevation because the air gets drier and higher as we ascend and quickly loses the sun's heat. Nearer the earth the heat is held by the heavy moist air that rests on it.

Miss S. Ethel Trostle returned home this week from Columbia University where she had been pursuing professional study during the summer session.

Human Tank.

John, tipping the scale at 275 pounds, on a motor trip through Colorado arrived in a little town about 1 p. m. and was exceedingly hungry. He saw what appeared to be a restaurant. Parking his car, he entered the restaurant. Some one, with a once-white apron, approached from behind curtains. John inquired, "Do you serve meals here?" The man with the apron sized him up from top to bottom, and finally answered: "We do, but we do not fill up silos."

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Wilson and son Leo, left by motor for Greenville where they will visit his brother and family.

JOTS

is both a luxury and a necessity for all classes of society!

A pointer on tobacco:



Compare the taste

**the cut
the package
with any other pipe tobacco**



-then notice the price, 10¢

Granger Rough Cut

— made and cut exclusively for pipes

LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

"Lone Star State." The nickname is derived from the flag of that state, which dates from 1839 when the republic of Texas was formed. After winning their independence from Mexico, the people of Texas decided upon a national flag, the most conspicuous feature of which was a single star. The present state flag of Texas consists of a blue perpendicular bar next to the staff, one-third the length of the flag, with a star of five points in the center. The other two-thirds of the flag is made up of two horizontal bars of equal width, the upper bar white and the lower one red. Much of the land of the state was given to homesteaders.

Fire Extinguishers. Cheap fire extinguishers may be made by filling old electric lamp globes or bottles and used with some solution having special fire extinguishing properties. Such a solution can be made by taking 30 parts calcium chloride, 5 parts of common salt, and 25 parts of water. The globes are filled by immersing them in a large dish or pail containing the solution and breaking off the tips with a pair of pliers. They will fill quickly owing to the fact that the air has been largely exhausted from them during manufacture. When a fire occurs one or two of these globes are thrown at the burning object.

King Neptune Will Reign Supreme



National Beauty Tournament

Atlantic City Pageant

September 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6

The Big Novel Seashore Festival Event of the Season. A brilliant spectacular display and colorful carnival of beauty.

NOTABLE FESTAL FEATURES

American Beauty Ball—Naval Battle of Fireworks—American Beauty Contest and Bathers' Revue—Pageant Parade of Decorated Chairs and Floats—New Features, with every night and every day filled with new interest and new surprises.

A Fitting Climax to a Summer Season of Jollity

The convenient, direct, all-rail Delaware River Bridge Route to Atlantic City—3 Routes from Philadelphia—72 trains between Philadelphia and Atlantic City.

FOR DETAILS CONSULT TICKET AGENTS

Pennsylvania Railroad System

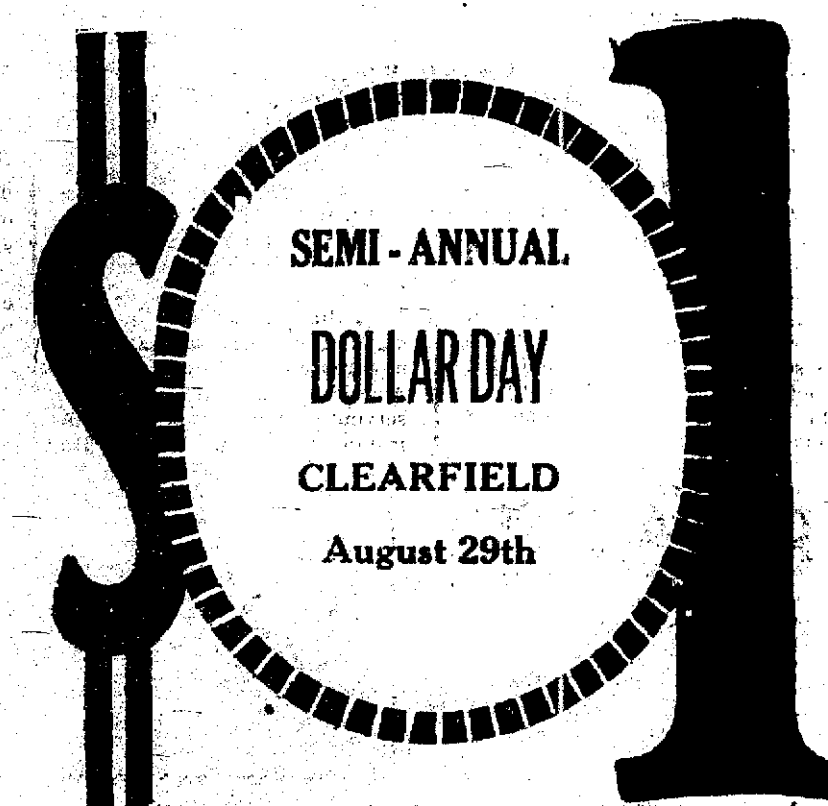
THE STANDARD RAILROAD OF THE WORLD

Machinery Guards

The state laws are now very strict on the subject of guarding all belts and other moving machinery parts. We are prepared to take the necessary measurements and make up neat workmanlike metal guards that will conform to the requirements of the Department of Labor and Industry.

We have installed many such guards in our own plant and will be glad to show them to anyone interested.

Clearfield Machine Co.



By McManus

McCarty's

When you buy Ice Cream, be sure to get McCARTY'S. Made with Nature's productions. We are not imitating Nature.

McCarty's

The Name of Quality

BRINGING UP FATHER



Study Been Made of Meadow Death Camas

It Affects Sheep More Than Any Other Animal.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Specialists of the United States Department of Agriculture engaged in the study of plants poisonous to live stock have recently completed a study of the meadow death camas, known scientifically as *Zygadenus v. n. n.*, which they say is one of the species most likely to be encountered by stockmen using the western range. The other species are grassy death camas, foothill death camas, and mountain death camas. The species known as "meadow" is characteristic of the states bordering on the Pacific ocean. It affects sheep more than any other class of animals, but horses are poisoned by it and sometimes killed. While it is poisonous to cattle few are injured under range conditions, and swine are probably not harmed at all because they promptly expel the plant by vomiting if they do eat it.

This species of death camas has about the same poisoning power as the grassy death camas and these two are three times as toxic as the foothill variety and seven times as toxic as the mountain death camas. Although it takes about the same quantity of meadow camas as grassy camas to produce symptoms of poisoning it takes much more of it to produce death. Grassy death camas is the most dangerous, followed by meadow death camas and foothill death camas which are about equally potent in producing death.

The results of this investigation, which was carried on by C. D. Marsh and A. R. Clawson of the bureau of animal industry, have been published in Department Bulletin No. 1240 which may be had upon request by those interested in the details of the investigation.

Legumes Have High Need for Application of Lime

Best returns are secured from lime, by using it for legume crops such as alfalfa or the clovers, says P. F. Schwaninger, extension soils specialist of the Missouri College of Agriculture. This is true because the legumes have a higher need for lime than any other farm crops grown in this section and because the nitrogen fixing bacteria associated with these crops require a sweet soil in which to do their work.

When lime is applied and the growth of these soil building crops made more successful the succeeding crop yields are also increased. If, on the other hand, the lime were applied for grain crops alone the return would be much smaller.

Wherever farmers apply lime on wheat land in the next fall or winter they should, by all means, sow clover the next spring, for in doing so they will take advantage of their best chance for a profit from liming.

Many experiments in Missouri show that lime has increased the yield of clover hay enough to pay the cost of liming under present economic conditions. The increased yields of corn, oats and wheat following the clover have constituted a good net profit above the expense of liming.

Soy Beans Prefer Heavy Soil and Much Moisture

Soy beans prefer the heavier, dark soils and will stand a great deal of moisture, but if this soil remains wet during the season it should be drained. The soy beans should be properly inoculated, which is best done by mixing three or four quarts of soil secured from a well-inoculated field with each bushel of the seed. Prepare the soil as for corn and sow any time after even planting, using an early variety. It is believed that the early plantings do better, however, and we would advise that this field be planted as soon as the soil can be gotten ready. If the soil is not ready to be limed and if it has not been fertilized recently, it should receive about 100 pounds of acid phosphate per acre.

FARM FACTS

Failure to think helps some men to succeed in failing.

The best way to keep the wheat moth away is give the grain an early thrashing.

There's more milk in the pails and less purchased feed on the farms which are planted with more legume seed.

In packing your fruit remember that 50 good apples can never make a single bad one look good, but one bad apple can spoil the sale of 50 good ones.

It's possible to increase the potato crop by spraying. Bordeaux mixture with lead arsenate added will prevent late blight and get the potato bug also. Spray often if the season is cool and wet, than during dry weather.

"Forests do not improve by disuse any more than a man's muscles grow stronger in idleness." The farm woodlot is a small forest and will repay the owner who takes care of it. Get Bulletin F 159 from the state college at Ithaca, N. Y.

Josephine Rhinchart is visiting in DuBois at the home of Cosette Albertson.

THE AMERICAN LEGION

(Copy for This Department Supplied by the American Legion News Service.)

LEGION WAS LUCKY IN 1924 CONGRESS

In outlining the achievements of the national legislative committee of the American Legion during the first session of the Sixty-eighth congress, John Thomas Taylor, vice chairman of the committee, stated that eight measures of major importance were enacted largely through the efforts of the Legion. He declared 1924 was the most successful year in the history of the Legion in carrying out policies.

The eight Legion-sponsored bills, made laws, were: the adjusted compensation bill, the creation of the committee on World War veterans' legislation of the house of representatives; Reed-Johnson bill, affecting more than 100,000 disabled veterans and their dependents; the Fernald-Langley bill, authorizing the construction of fireproof hospitals costing \$8,500,000 and containing 2,300 beds; provision for a \$250,000 training school for blind veterans at Evergreen, Md.; the Fredricks bill, providing a \$1,500,000 fireproof hospital, containing 500 beds, at Santa Monica, Calif.; house resolution authorizing a survey and investigation of World War veterans' hospitals and soldiers' homes; provision for the erection of permanent stone crosses in overseas cemeteries; and the war trophies bill, to distribute the vast amount of war material captured and surrendered from Germany.

Other measures which the Legion approved and extended its influence toward enactment were: the immigration act of 1924, which restricts and selects immigrants and excludes the Japanese; the constitutional amendment to prohibit child labor, which now goes to the states for ratification. Important provisions of the Reed-Johnson bill are: extension to January 1, 1925, of the presumption of automatic service connection for disabilities, from the former period of three years after discharge, a provision which will allow 30,000 veterans to immediately connect their disabilities with the service and thereby receive government compensation; free care and treatment in government hospitals for any veteran of any war or expedition since 1897, without regard to the nature or origin of his disabilities; requirement that compensation cannot be reduced or discontinued without three months' notice to the disabled veteran; lapsed war risk insurance is automatically reinstated retroactively where at the time of lapse the veteran had sufficient unpaid compensation due him to revive his insurance; the rating of disability and awarding of compensation and hospitalization was ordered decentralized; awards of compensation for disability can now be made in the field.

BEST INSURANCE

"THE American Legion is this country's best insurance providing it maintains right leadership," was the declaration of Maj. Gen. Clarence Edwards in dedicating the \$400,000 memorial building at Athol, Mass., recently. "Fraternity," the general said, "is the grandest thing we received from the war, and the Legion is the only place where this fraternity can be perpetuated." General Edwards praised the valor of the American soldier in France, but declared that the work of the peace-time soldier and the high standard of citizenship which is now represented by them in the American Legion is equally deserving of praise, and in certain instances of high honors. He said: "The actions of the average American soldier since the war, under the leadership of such organizations as the Legion, qualify him for new decorations to be planned beside the Croix de Guerre and the Distinguished Service Cross."

Fire Salute Over Grave at Request of Mother

Each Memorial day for the last three years a mother, identity unknown, has asked the firing squad of Altona, Cudworth post, American Legion, Milwaukee, to fire a salute over her son's grave in Forest Home cemetery. The boys have complied with the sorrowing mother's wish each year. Three years ago, after memorial services at the graves of veterans, a woman approached, weeping. She asked one of the boys if a salute could not be fired over her son's grave. The squad marched to the grave she designated and fired a salute. The incident has been repeated every year since.

An Object Lesson

Policeman—What were you doing while the bandits were robbing the patrons?

Waiter—I was kicking myself because I'd been such a piker all my life.—American Legion Weekly.

Mrs. R. Mitchell and Miss Thelma have returned from a visit at Blairsville.

ODDS AND ENDS AND THINGS

By J. D. C.

HOW THE BROOK TROUT CAN BEST BE PRESERVED

To the Editor of the Public Ledger.

Sir—Without doubt the many lovers of the outdoors, were pleased with the editorial in last Sunday's Public Ledger entitled "Save the Brook Trout." To those of us who have witnessed the rapid disappearance of our brook trout during the last few years with deep concern, a notice of this condition by a publication of the Public Ledger's standing gives encouragement to the public may be educated to the needs of the situation. All interested in the question concede the deplorable disappearance of brook trout from our mountain streams, but with the greatest respect for your earnest concern regarding the speckled beauties, it is very doubtful if the destruction of small trout by the hook or legal fishing is the cause of this condition, as indicated by your editorial. It is believed by many sportsmen that nearly all small trout which are hooked and returned to the water die. I think a careful investigation of the facts will show this contention to be a mistake.

In this part of the state, which was part of the great Black Forest of Pennsylvania, in a radius of fifty miles from Connersport, there are approximately 600 miles of unpolluted trout streams, not including breeding streams, located in parts of the counties of Potter, Tioga, Lycoming, Clinton, Cameron and McKean. In the past years I have discussed with many fishermen of this section the effect of hooking small trout, and the universal opinion is that the great majority of these fish live when returned to the water. As a small boy, I caught many trout and placed them in a spring. These fish were of all sizes. Very seldom did any of these transplanted trout die. Many persons who have done the same thing testify to like results.

An instance in point is that of some farmer boys who years ago lived near a fine trout stream and made a practice of catching trout and placing them in ponds. At one time I saw in these ponds what was estimated to be between two and three thousand trout. These young men assured me that very seldom did any of the fish die from the effects of the hook, and they fished with both fly and bait. It is a very frequent occurrence to catch trout with serious wounds of the hook, more or less fresh, which are apparently enjoying life to the full.

Trout fishermen all know that on certain streams during the earlier part of the fishing season small fish are very ravenous, and while taking the limit of legal size, scores of small ones are caught and returned to the water. On many streams this is done, not by one fisherman, but by many during the same day, and the practice frequently continues for several days in succession. If the theory that nearly all small fish die after being hooked is correct, many dead trout would be found in the water on any stream fished in this manner. Yet it has been my observation and that of other fishermen that but few dead small trout are seen in the water.

No, we must look to some cause other than the destruction of small trout by the hook, and legitimate fishing for their scarcity in our brooks, and we need not speculate long as to the real reason for this condition. Sportsmen in this section are of the opinion that the trouble is explained by two causes:

First. The Act of the Legislature of 1919, which removed the size limit from trout.

Second. The extreme droughts during the years 1921, 1922 and 1923.

Trout fishermen recall with indignation the Act of 1919, which removed

the size limit from trout that could be taken. The effect of this law was, as we all know, to clean out the small trout from the little or breeding streams of the state. It is common knowledge that small trout are easily caught, and with the bars down as to size limit, small boys and others not expert fishermen daily took the limit, with the result I have just stated. The Legislature following the one of 1919 immediately repealed this objectionable law, but the damage had been done to the streams in the two seasons in which brook trout were taken without limit as to size.

Deplorable as the brook trout situation is, it is not without promise of speedy improvement, if it should receive attention by the use of remedies at hand and easily applied.

In your editorial you have suggested one remedy which, if applied, will in a very few years restore trout to our brooks and furnish fishing for all who desire to indulge in this sport. I refer to the second paragraph of your article, wherein you advocate the permanent closing of small trout streams and tributaries, as sanctuaries and breeding places for trout. There is ample authority in the Fish Commission of Pennsylvania, under the 124th Section of the Fish Code of 1917, to do this work; nor would this be an experiment, for it may interest you to know that when the Legislature of 1919 removed the size limit from trout for the purpose of saving the streams of our country (Cotters) some protection until such time as the Legislature would see its mistake and repeal the act, the Fish Commission of Pennsylvania, in response to an urgent appeal from the trout fishermen of this county, closed for three years many of our small breeding streams. One hundred and thirty small streams, aggregating about two hundred and twenty miles, were closed under this act.

The closing of these streams was not under favorable conditions. The state provided no means for policing the streams, and consequently in some of them poachers nullified largely the result of the closing. Many of the closed streams, however, were protected by sportsmen, and in them we had a full opportunity to observe the increase of trout in them. The increase, even under unfavorable weather conditions, was very great, and demonstrated to our satisfaction that if all small breeding streams in the state were closed and properly protected, they would furnish a constant supply of trout to the larger streams below, which would furnish pasture to all lovers of the sport of trout fishing.

If, in addition to closing the streams, the state would establish small hatcheries in areas sufficiently large to warrant this being done, the fish to be conveyed from hatcheries to breeding streams by means of small trucks, splendid trout fishing in a few years would be furnished for all the inhabitants of the state. Of course, large hatcheries will be needed to supply small districts not large enough to warrant a hatchery for local purposes; but as far as possible the local hatcheries should be established, which can be done at a comparatively small expense. Most of the trout raised in local hatcheries would be stocked in the streams by sportsmen or sportsmen's organizations, without any cost to the state. And back streams would be stocked by the state through game wardens, fish wardens and forestry officials.

The closing of breeding streams and the erection of a few local hatcheries throughout the state, I thoroughly believe will completely solve the brook trout problem.

The advisability of closing the streams for three years is very doubtful. Even if the trout would increase in our streams during this period, as would be expected, I am of the opinion that there would be such a rush to take the fish when the streams are opened, that they would last but a short time. This very thing happened to our small breeding streams in this section after the period of their closing had passed.

Also, in considering the advisability of closing all trout streams in this section for a period of years, it is as-

sumed that these streams would have proper police protection. To do this, a large part of the license fund would be necessary to employ wardens for these streams. If the trout streams were all closed, the fishing license fund would be greatly reduced, for of course, trout fishermen would obtain no license during this time. The power of the state to protect the streams by policing them would be greatly reduced, and the streams would become a prey to unlawful fishing.

I not only consider it inadvisable to close the streams for a number of years, but unnecessary, to bring back in abundance our brook trout.

A. S. HECK

Connersport, Pa., August 5, 1924.

Bulletin Discusses Brooding of Chicks

Success Depends on Skill and Care of Operator.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

On poultry raising one of the most difficult operations is the brooding of chicks. Says the United States Department of Agriculture in a recent Farmers' Bulletin, "Natural and Artificial Brooding of Chickens," a recent edition of "Artificial Brooding of Chickens" in detail the brooding of chicks with hens and with artificial brooders. Attention is given to all the different kinds of brooders, such as brood boxes, brooder houses and brooder systems. Correct temperatures, care of purchased day-old chicks, feeding young chickens, Joe punching and banding.

According to this bulletin, the successful brooding of chickens depends on the skill and care of the operator as well as the use of good vigorous chicks, which are free from disease. Poultry raisers are cautioned particularly against the danger of overfeeding, lack of exercise, overcrowding, overheating, and the little heat. The beginner cannot expect definite rules to carry him through to success, but he will find information which will enable him to know when there is something wrong and suggestions as to what sort of corrective is needed.

This bulletin, No. 1376, is a revision of and supersedes Farmers' Bulletin No. 624, and may be obtained free of charge as long as the supply lasts, by addressing the Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

Inventory Sheets Show Need for Better Plans

From one farm inventory sheets compiled by the local extension agent convinced farmers in Rowan and Irwin counties, North Carolina, that they needed better planning and more definite methods in farming. As a result, according to reports to the United States Department of Agriculture, over 200 of these farmers have kept a record of the cost of producing their crops and a number have for the first time produced enough corn, meat and hay to supply them until next harvest. One farmer, who in previous years has produced no home supply of meat, this year grew five hogs for this purpose. Many grew gardens for the first time.

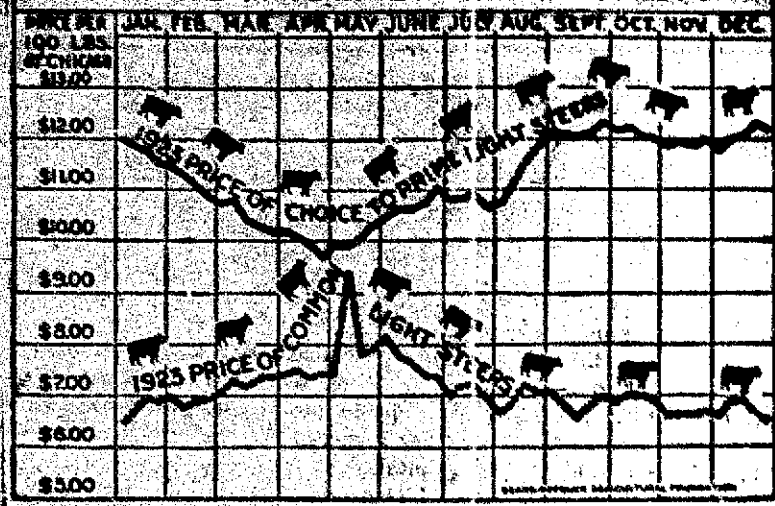
Popular Proverb

The expression, "Out of the frying pan into the fire" means that in trying to extricate yourself from one evil you fall into a greater. The ancient Greek used to say, "Out of the smoke, into the flame," and the French say, "Ils ne se de la poêle dans la braise," that is, to fall from the stove into the hot coals.

JOTS

was not meant to wear but it's "a thing of beauty and a joy forever."

IT PAYS TO MARKET BEEF OF QUALITY

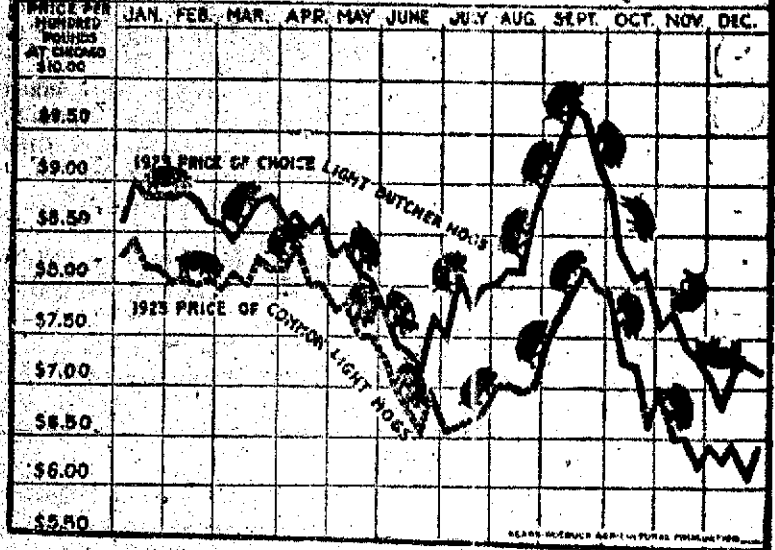


It is condition and quality rather than weight that decides whether a steer is to be placed in the best cattle classification. Within the class it is condition and quality that largely determine the amount of profit that goes to the shipper. Choice to prime steers bring from 75 cents to \$5.75 per hundredweight over the common light stock, according to a study made of lightweight steers coming to the Chicago market during 1923 by the Sears-Roebuck Agricultural Foundation.

The bulk of the shipments are classified under the grades of prime steers, 1,200 to 1,300 pounds; choice steers, 1,150 to 1,300 pounds; good steers, 1,150 to 1,300 pounds; medium steers, 1,100 to 1,300 pounds, and common rough steers, 900 to 1,200 pounds. These are the classifications of the United States Bureau of Markets.

Prime beef steers are the ideal type, combining exceptional breeding and thorough finishing. Short neck and short legs, smooth flesh and well-filled, bulging briskets are prerequisites. Prime beef steers are rare, even steers good enough to grade as choice are few. They show most of the characteristics of the prime grade, good breeding and long feeding, smooth flesh and thick fat. On the block the quality steers will show a proportion of red meat covered with a modest amount of smooth white fat. The age, care and management of the animal are evident by the red nose. The lean, while firm of texture, will be mellow to the touch. The carcass should carry down full to the back, being highly marked with bright leas of a fine grain.

IT PAYS TO MARKET HOGS OF QUALITY



There is less price variation due to quality in hogs than in any other animal in the live stock kingdom. Yet, quality counts, even on the hog market, with top prices going to the smooth, plump porkers. According to the Sears-Roebuck Agricultural Foundation, during the past year choice fat-backs in the lightweight class on the Chicago market, averaging from 150 to 200 pounds, brought from 37 cents to \$1.50 per hundred over common hogs of the same class. At the beginning of the year choice lightweight hogs were selling 37 cents a hundred over the commons. Through February highest prices for lights were 81 cents over the low price. During March, April, May and June the spread narrowed only to widen again through July and August. In September top prices in the lightweight class were hovering around \$9.25 while low quotations were a dollar less per hundred.

Butcher and bacon hogs are graded as choice, good and medium in the heavyweights, and choice, good, medium and common in other weights. Formerly there was a grade known as prime, which possessed the maximum of condition, form and quality. At present it is extremely difficult to get this grade in the desired market weights. Choice hogs have the conformation and quality that are desired in prime hogs, but are not quite so well finished.

THIS PRETTY GIRL WHO DEFIES AGE DISCLOSES GREAT BEAUTY SECRET

Says Its Nothing More Than Old Fashioned Ordinary Buttermilk in the Form of a Wonderful Cream Is Guaranteed by All Good Drug and Department stores



The first application of Howard's Buttermilk Cream will astonish you. It creates beauty almost like magic. The most wonderful thing about it is the fact that whilst it turns the duldest, most lifeless complexion to radiant beauty and makes red or rough hands or arms snowy white, yet there is not the slightest sign of use after application. It actually vanishes from sight and the most heated atmosphere will not produce the least shininess or greasiness of the skin.

No matter whether you are troubled with a poor complexion, wrinkles, puffiness around the eyes, freckles, crows feet or lines around the mouth, ugly finger nails, or just a simple roughness of the face, hands or arms caused by wind and sun, you will find that any or all of these troubles

will quickly disappear with the use of Howard's Buttermilk Cream. To prove this to your complete satisfaction, get a small quantity today at your favorite toilet goods counter with the understanding that they will freely return the purchase money should you be dissatisfied.

LAST TWO 5-DAY EXCURSIONS

To NIAGARA FALLS

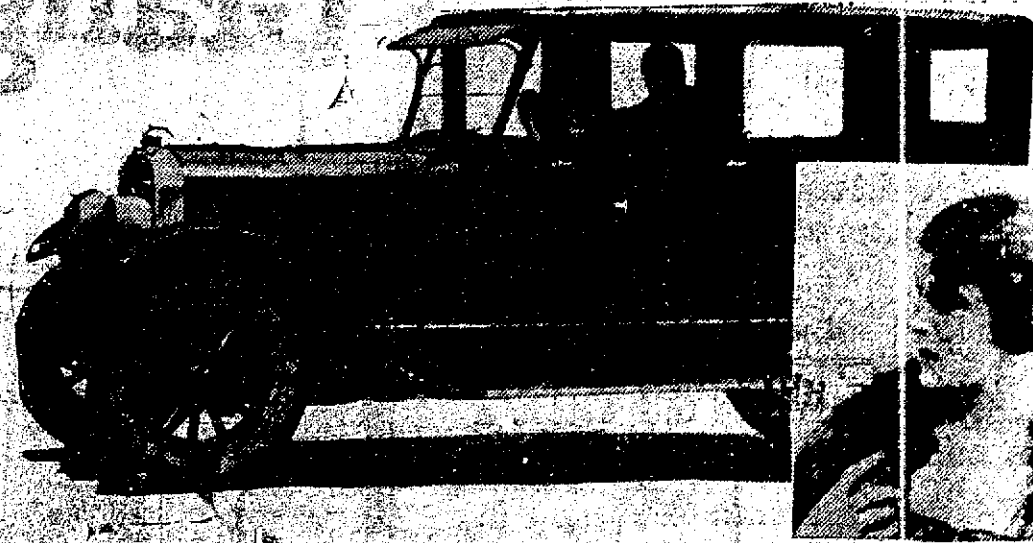
Saturday August 23rd
August 30th

ROUND TRIP \$7.50 ROUND TRIP

Train Leaves Clearfield 11:39 A. M.

VIA

Buffalo, Rochester & Pittsburgh Railway



SINGER COMES HERE IN A LINCOLN

Miss Louise Stallings, lyric soprano and star of the Swarthmore Chautauqua association, and the Lincoln car. Miss Stallings, who appears here in concert, is making her entire tour this season in a Lincoln sedan.

Arrangements have been completed for the appearance here tomorrow at 8:00 p. m. of Miss Louise Stallings and her party of artists who are coming under the direction of the Swarthmore Chautauqua Association. The famous Lyric Soprano and her associates are expected to arrive here early in the day in their Lincoln car, the delightful mode of transportation the association has selected for its famous stars out on tour this season.

Lincoln sedans were selected because of their dependability, comfort and complete appointments which make travelling a pleasure.

Accompanying Miss Stallings are William Durieux, cellist, and Marion Carlow, pianist and accompanist. These two in their respective arts rank the best in the country, and serve to balance a program that undoubtedly will prove a musical treat. Also traveling with the party is Dr.

George P. Bish, who enjoys an international reputation as a humorous lecturer and entertainer. His entertainment will be given in the afternoon, the Stallings recital being scheduled for the evening.

Miss Stallings is one of the few great artists who are at home on the concert stage. She loves to sing the songs the people like, and this, combined with her charming personality, always establishes her as a favorite with her audiences.

THE CLEARFIELD PROGRESS

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G. ALBERT STEWART, Managing Editor.
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OFFICERS

R. H. SOMMERVILLE, President.
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WOMEN'S NAMES

The question whether a married woman can legally use her own name, rather than her husband's, may be settled as far as the government service is concerned by the ruling of Comptroller General McCarl. When women cannot draw their salaries without signing their husbands' names, they will sign their husbands' names. What's in a name, that should make any government employee a martyr? But whether the question is settled legally and universally is a different question.

Says the comptroller: "The law in this country that a wife takes the surname of the husband is as well settled as that the domicile of the wife merges in the domicile of the husband. A wife might reside apart from her husband, but so long as she remains his lawful wife she has but one legal domicile, and that is the domicile of her husband."

"So it is with the name. She may have an assumed name, but she has but one legal name."

Ruth Hale, head of the Lucy Stone League in New York, disputes this statement. She accuses Mr. McCarl of "going off half-cocked", and says:

"There are a great many court decisions proving that a person's name is legalized by his own choice. There is no decision to support Mr. McCarl. A married woman used to have the same citizenship as her husband. That was changed about a year and a half ago."

"The argument that the custom of a married woman's use of her husband's name has been uncontested and is therefore accepted as law, cannot be used, as women have contested their right to use their own names every year for years. It goes back as far as 1781 to a decision of the Supreme Court of Wisconsin, which states this right."

So the controversy is on, more fiercely than ever. The legal merits of the position taken by Mrs. Ruth Hale Brown—if an old-fashioned person may presume to speak of her thus—are hard for the public to judge. One thing sure, though, from a common-sense viewpoint: It makes a heap of confusion in business and social relations when a "Mrs." insists on masquerading as a "Miss", or on leaving the situation doubtful by avoiding both prefixes.

QUEER CAMPAIGN HABITS

The hardened old voter isn't surprised at anything that happens in a political campaign. But the inexperienced new voter is a little puzzled at first about some of the issues and arguments presented.

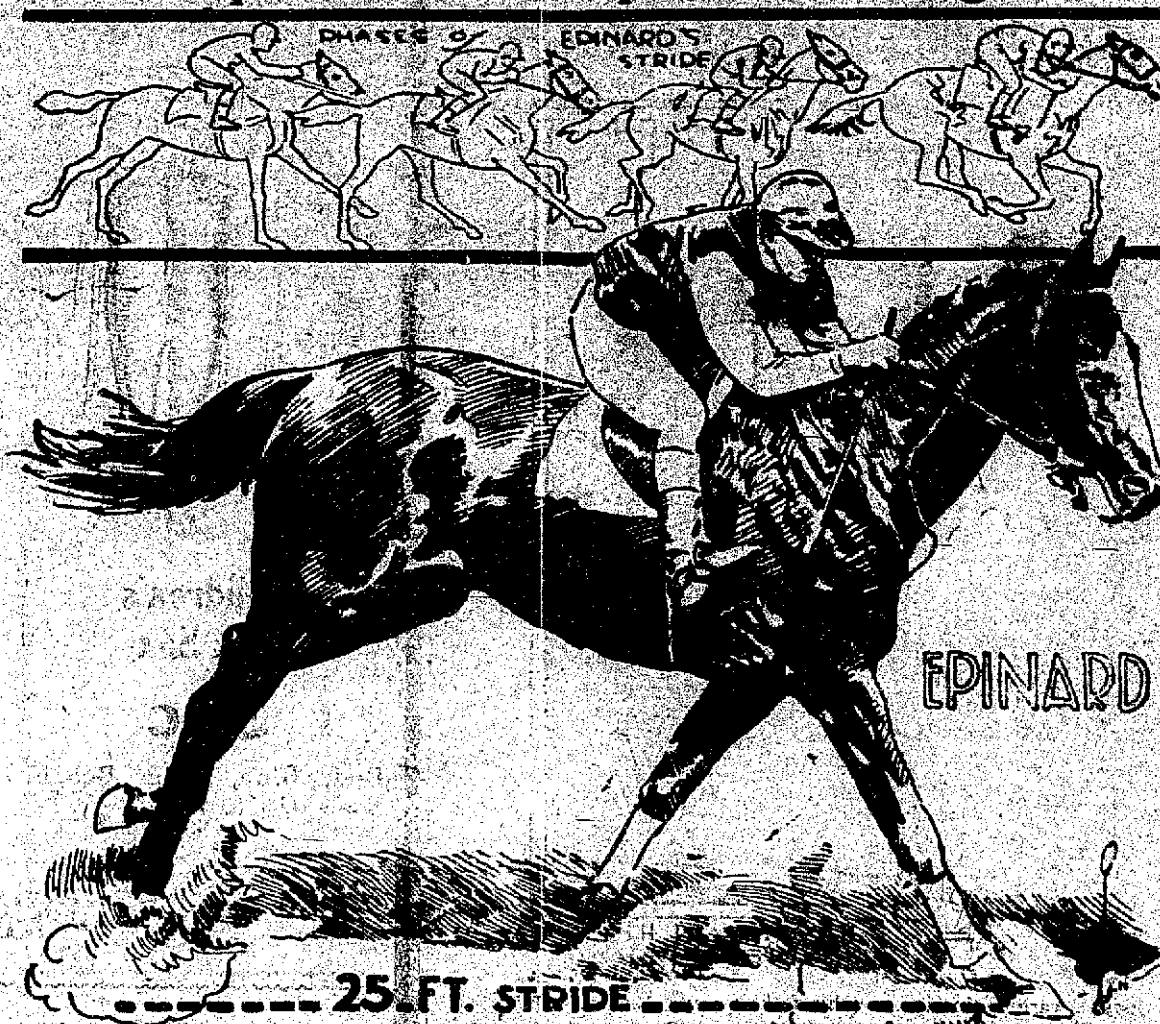
Why, inquires such a novice, does the fact that Abraham Lincoln freed the slaves or the fact that Thomas Jefferson wrote the Declaration of Independence have anything to do with the present-day standing of the two major parties? And why should those things be declaimed in ringing tones by campaign orators?

What do the tariff bills of nearly a century ago and the construction of the Union Pacific railroad have to do with the election of a president in this year of 1924? Why must a party spend millions of dollars to get across to the public the burning truths which it feels impelled to speak?

Why do voters of one party go to hear only speakers of their own party instead of trying to learn something about the other side from its representatives?

If any of these things are as foolish as the new voter thinks they are, whose fault is it that they persist? The candidates

Epinaud Takes Steps 25 Feet Long!



Epinaud, visiting champion of the French turf, has the longest stride of any known thoroughbred. An action picture shows a fraction better than 25 feet. This is longer than the stride of Man o' War when the greatest American horse was breaking all time records several years ago. Man o' War's maximum stride measured 24 feet 9 inches.

OH, WHAT A RELIEF!



and their defenders in the campaign surely wouldn't do anything foolish if they knew the public disapproved and demanded common sense and straightforward statements instead of bunk.

Well, it looks as if the public was to blame. The public represented by the hardened old voters and even by the inexperienced new voters who forget their puzzlement and fall into the same peculiar campaign habits as their elders.

Rotary Entertained By Major Gance

(Continued from Page One)

a preacher's son and a "victim" of West Point's further "squeezing" of what's "born in a feller," would be over-serious in his offering at this time. One glance at Major Bill's sparkling eyes as he rose to his feet convinced every auditor that he sure would live up to his introduction. He did, too, but while he was at it he sure did demonstrate the versatility of Uncle Sam's warriors, or at least one of them. The Major is both a singer and a "vaudevilian" of real class and demonstrated that fact without question by the admirable entertainment furnished. The Rotarians voted their pleasure in tumultuous applause and Major Bill was voted both a prince of "good roosters" and a real artist.

Mexico's Largest Pyramid

The pyramid at Cholula, west of the city of Puebla and about 60 miles northwest of Mexico City, is the largest in Mexico. Its base is 1,400 feet square and the altitude is 200 feet. Its volume is 130,000,000 cubic feet. This pyramid in Mexico has a greater number of laborers of masonry, although it is not so high, than the great pyramid in Egypt.

Market News

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Amer Loco	82 1/2
Am Stl Fdy Pf	38 3/4
Am Smelt Pfd	77
Balwin Loco	125
Atchinson Com	105 1/4
Beth Steel	46 1/4
B and O	63 1/2
Marland Oil	32 1/4
Middle State Oil	1 1/4
Penns RR	45 1/4
Pure Oil	24
Gen Elec Spl	125 1/4
Sinclair Oil	18 3/4
Studebaker	39
Texas Oil	41 1/4
U S Steel	111
Crucible Steel	54
Gen Motors	15 1/4
Grt North Pfd	66
Willys Overland	9 1/4
Gulf State Stl	75

Real Sea Monster

According to scientists of the Smithsonian Institute the record fish was captured at Alant, Fla., after a fight lasting 20 hours. Five harpoons and 150 bullets were required to subdue the monster. It was a whale shark and weighed 30,000 pounds. Its liver alone weighed 1,700 pounds.

Progress Editorials for Women

2000 MILES TO SEE THE VIEW

By FLORENCE DAVIES

Perhaps you've seen that classic picture entitled "They came 2000 miles to see the view." The picture shows a man lying prone on his back under a bumpy river, while the woman of the party peers dejectedly under the hood.

The spectator can only hope that the pair eventually get the engine trouble fixed and before they turned the little buggy about for the return journey they did get time to take a look at the scenery.

But the title is suggestive. Two thousand miles to see the view and all they could see was their own little troubles.

Some people spend their whole lives on that plan. With a carking view all around them, they see nothing but their own small ills, nothing but engine trouble, and kitchen trouble and neighbor trouble and little ailments.

How small they really are in comparison with the big view, the view that looks at life as a whole.

Two thousand miles to see the view and nothing but engine trouble to look at. Well, we can't say just how far we've come to take this trip through life. The poets tell us it's out of the nowhere into the here, or down thru the clouds, thus measuring the long journey in terms of space. The evolutionists measure the trip in terms of time and would have us believe that we've traveled a good many thousand years to reach our present state.

But however far we've come, it's a pretty big trip, this journey through life, and it seems awfully foolish, doesn't it, to spend half our time muddling over trifles that annoy and hurt when we might be looking off over the mountain tops to see something worth while.

I actually know people who let such little things as the proper clothes or lack of them spoil their whole outlook on life, while every one knows that there are folks by the thousands who think much more about a few points at bridge than they do about a friendship or a pleasant evening.

Women who can't see the house for the dust, and who constantly confuse

a home with a place in which to worry about the hang of the curtains, who think that families are just something to worry about, and that children are only so many little creatures to be nagged and fed and corrected and not to be enjoyed, are just as bad as the people who travel 2000 miles to see the view, and then spend all their time looking inside the hood of the engine.

Homes are places to be lived in and enjoyed, not to be fussed over and fought about and kept clean rather than cheerful. A walk with a little boy in the twilight, or a pleasant half hour with a book, just an hour of friendly talk with a small daughter, how rare these things are. Yet these are the things that you travel for, aren't they, not the little squeaks and jars?

Look up once in a while and see the view, the big beautiful view of life in your own home and with your own family. You've traveled a long, hard way to get just that view, so don't let engine trouble of any kind, whether it's trouble with the dish-pan or the nocket-book, keep you from taking a look at it once in a while.

JOTS

was made to order for the ladies! They're going to love it!

PRESCRIPTIONS

We specialize in prescription work here by giving your prescriptions the most attentive care. You'll find us giving you the best of service, too.

Irwin's Drug Store

CRISP

New Crop

CELERY HEARTS

Sure we have them—every day. We know that you'll enjoy eating them because you will find them tender, yet crisp.

They come from that famous Michigan celery country where they have celery growing down to a fine art and there is something in the ground that seems to impart a flavor to celery, that no other section of the country has.

We always have plenty for you.

THORN BROS.

FOR ONLY

\$16⁵⁰

You Can Buy a 6 Volt, 13 Plate 80 Ampere Hour

Ford BATTERY

With Long Life Capacity and Starting Ability

CENTRAL GARAGE

Rear Dimeling Hotel

Saving Is A Mighty Power

People ought to know the big things that can be done with little savings.

A few hundred dollars started! John D. Rockefeller in the oil business. A few thousand dollars of original investment made the Astors a race of millionaires.

Ten dollars a month deposited in this bank for ten years can be the foundation of a great fortune for you or your sons.

Clearfield National Bank

"The Bank of Personal Service"

Real Estate Deals

Lemuel H. Bilger to Jeanne Shaw Bailey et al, lot in Clearfield, consideration \$2250.

Lever F. Stewart to Stewart Clinic Inc., 2 lots in Clearfield, consideration \$1.

Freeman J. Shope to Emma Shope, et al, 204 acres in Girard township, consideration \$1.

Emma Shope to Freeman J. Shope, 115 acres in Girard township, consideration \$1.

John Mayle to Marie A. Weimer, lot in Clearfield, consideration \$3500.

Asbury Lord et al to Mary Spanagle, 1 acre in Morris township, consideration \$50.

M. C. Patterson to Wm. G. Glasgow et al, 126 acres in Beccaria township, consideration \$2750.

A. B. Reed to Fred A. Emm, lot in Lawrence township, consideration \$1.

Katherine S. Bloom et al to Wm. G. Bumbarger, 2 lots in Clearfield, consideration \$1600.

Daniel W. Wiley to John Newcomer, 2 acres in Greenwood township, consideration \$20.

Harry Boulton to Kervin Escott, lot in Woodward township, consideration \$50.

James A. Haney to Virginia Reese, lot in Lawrence township, consideration \$600.

Anna M. Hagerit to Andrew R. Jack, lot in Houtzdale, consideration \$1700.

William Sleigh to John W. Beach, lot in Decatur township, consideration \$50.00.

John F. Cole to John W. Beach 130



Worth racing for

Get, Mister, if you've ever tasted the real Orange-Crush, you'd race your legs off just to get one!

Here are six reasons why it's so delicious: (1) The natural fruit of oranges—which gives that delicate and distinctive flavor; (2) The natural acid of citrus fruit (orange, lemon and lime)—which gives the tang; (3) Orange juice; (4) Carbonated water—which gives "zip," sparkle, purity; (5) U. S. Certified food color—which makes it all appealing to the eye as to the taste; (6) Pure cane sugar.

That's all, Mr., what a drink!

Ward's Orange-CRUSH

COCO-COLA BOTTLING WORKS

THE CLEARFIELD PROGRESS

1 & C. 176 Bell 47

(A) PUBLIC NOTICES

Lawrence Grange Picnic will be held on the Picnic Grounds between Clearfield and Glen Richey Thursday, Aug. 21. Meals served on the grounds. Baseball game and races in the afternoon. See "Aunt Jerushy on the War Path" in the evening. Everybody welcome. 8/19/24

Wanted: All men in Clearfield County to know that Mr. Burgoon will be at Jordan's Friday and Saturday, Aug. 22nd and 23rd with the new Fall line of Richman's Clothes. Truly they are the finest samples we have ever shown, and we urge you to call and get first pick of these wonderful values. All wool and all one price, \$22.50. Satisfaction guaranteed. Richman Bros. Co. 8/19/24

REUNION

The Reed-Dunlap reunion will be held at Narrows Creek Park, near DuBois, on the Ashtabula Road, Saturday, Aug. 30. Everyone welcome. 8/18/24

The W. C. T. U. will hold a group institute and picnic at the Driving Park on Friday, Aug. 22, for Grampian, Curwensville, Clearfield, West Clearfield and Woodland. 8/20/24

TEACHERS! STOP, LOOK, LISTEN! Class No. 10 of W. S. M. E. Church will be glad to serve you with a delicious lunch Aug. 26, 27, and 28 in High School Gym. Time 11:30 till 1. Price 35c. 8/21/24

5-LOST

Lost: Between Curwensville and Grampian, Aug. 21, a hunting case sold watch. The finder will please return it to Martin O. Watts, Mars, Butler County, Pa., or J. P. Watts, Curwensville, Pa. A reward for its return. 8/21/24

Stolen: The party who took the bicycle from in front of Beahan's Store near the B. & E. Station please return it and avoid trouble. 8/21/24

1-FOUND

Found: Between Curwensville and Lumber City, Aug. 25, a suit case, J. P. Watts, Curwensville, Pa. 8/21/24

(B) BUSINESS SERVICE

11-HOTELS, RESTAURANTS

THE PALACE HOTEL
American and European Plan
Open Day and Night
50 Rooms.
E. T. BIRD, Prop.
Corner Second and Third Streets.

2-TRANSFER-STORAGE

ILL MOVE YOU ANYWHERE
Long or short distances all the way to me. Reasonable charges and careful handling.
H. H. ZIMMERMAN
117 Nichols St. H. & C. Phone 441W
4/17/24

13-REPAIR SERVICE

ELECTRICAL REPAIRING
House Wiring
Motor Doctoring
Prompt Response to all calls.
OWEN COX, 315 Daisy, H. & C. 316J

INSTALL A HUDCO
Ford Transmission Cover. Saves money on re-lining brakes.
Acetylene Welding.
H. C. GRAHAM
Woodland Road beyond East End

PIANO TUNING
Mr. F. H. Rees, expert piano tuner, will be in Clearfield during the week of Aug. 25th. Leave orders at the Convent and Stewart's Drug Store. 8/21/24

MEMBER OF THE NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF PIANO TUNERS
C. C. Foster, 214 Turnpike avenue, Clearfield. H. & C. 285R. Or leave orders at E. E. Smith's, corner Third and Locust streets, H. Clark Thayer, Susquehanna College of Music, D. D. Rupert, Music Dealer, Curwensville. 8/19/24

Lunch Here Daily; It's Worth It

One of the things which stands out in our luncheon service is the fact that the menus are changed daily so that the lunches and meals do not get that "restauranty" taste. You'll imagine that you are eating at home, so well is everything arranged.

VIRGINIA CHOCOLATE SHOP

Furniture packed, moved or stored.
KREBS BROS. DRAYAGE & STORAGE CO.
111 Merrill St. Both Phones 4/125/24

FRED B. LEAVY
Funeral Director and Embalmer.
H. & C. 83; Bell 85.
113-115 Third St. Clearfield, Pa.

R. W. THOMPSON
Funeral Director and Embalmer.
Both Phones W. Locust nr. Turnpike

(C) EMPLOYMENT

22-FEMALE HELP WANTED
Earn money weekly spare time addressing mailing circulars. No selling. We pay weekly. Send for full particulars. Rica Co. 1658 Broadway, Dept. O-98, New York. 8/19/24

Lady Agents Wanted: A District Manager of a reliable concern wishes to appoint agents to represent their respective districts. Training given free. A good salary insured. Young women, married or single, with high school education, between the ages of 25 and 35. Write at once, giving full description of yourself, "Y," Clearfield Progress. 8/20/24

Wanted: Women to paint Lamp Shades for us at home. Easy. Pleasant work. Whole or part time. Address Nileart Company, 3477, Ft. Wayne, Indiana. 8/20/24

Wanted: At once, an experienced woman or girl for general house work. Permanent position. Inquire Progress. 8/21/24

Wanted: Girl for light house work and to take care of children. One who can go home at night. Call Bell phone 179. 8/21/24

24-SITUATIONS WANTED

Wanted: Position as housekeeper in small family. Call H. & C. phone 818W. 8/20/24

(D) WANTED

31-WANTED, TO BUY
Wanted to Buy: Second hand sectional ladder. See Glen Wilson, 212 Clearfield street. 8/21/24

NOTICE

Anyone who owns farms or lots in Pinellas Park or St. Petersburg, Fla., who wants to sell, address G. B. Curry, Madera, Pa. 8/20/24

32-WANTED, TO RENT

Wanted: To rent three or four room apartment or small house by man and wife; no children. Inquire Progress Office. 8/21/24

33-MISC.

Wanted: To borrow \$6,500 for five years or less. First mortgage on valuable property. Address P. O. Box 466, Clearfield, Pa. 8/21/24

RYE STRAW WANTED
I want to contract for long rye straw to be delivered during autumn and winter months. J. P. Watts, Curwensville, Pa. 8/21/24

Wanted: Good mine mule, 60 to 63 inches high, 1300 to 1400 lbs. The Robinson Clay Product Company of Pennsylvania. 8/21/24

(E) RENTALS

41-ROOMS FOR RENT
For Rent: Two large unfurnished rooms with all conveniences. Call at 501 Sixth street, East End. 8/15/24

For Rent: Building with first floor suitable for car storage; second floor suitable for storing household goods. 536 Nichols street. H. & C. 11W. 8/11/24

42-HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS

For Rent: Furnished apartment on first floor. Also sleeping room. Call at 405 Cherry street. 7/16/24

(F) FOR SALE

51-HOUSEHOLD GOODS

COFFEE. If you read the papers you know the coffee situation. We have a wonderful coffee at 35c. We will give you one week to lay in a supply at this price. BEAHAN'S

For Sale: One bed and springs, china closet, dresser, 9x12 rug, screen door and several dozen glass jars, etc. size. Call at 409 Turnpike avenue. 8/20/24

54-COAL-KINDLING

COAL FOR SALE
Delivered in large or small quantities. Call H. & C. 98J.
T. P. DUCKETT
Subscribe for The Progress

For Sale: Baby carriage as good as new. Used only four months. Will be sold reasonably. Call at 208 S. Third street or H. & C. phone 109Y3. 8/21/24

For Sale: West Side Restaurant. Inquire at Restaurant. 8/21/24

(G) LIVE STOCK

61-LIVESTOCK FOR SALE

For Sale: Team of black horses 8 years old. Weight 3500. Mr. Frank Fraria, Brockport, Pa. 8/15/24

For Sale: 160 S. C. W. Leghorn yearling hens. Barron strain. Priced \$1.00 each for quick sale. Joe McGovern, Fourth and Daisy streets. 8/20/24

For Sale: One large work horse. Inquire at A. M. Halverson, Glen Richey, Pa. 8/19/24

For Sale: Iron gray mare. Weight 1600. Price \$50.00. See A. M. Halverson, Glen Richey, Pa. Box 39. 8/21/24

(H) AUTOMOBILE

71-USED CARS

For Sale: Hudson Steadster in A-1 condition, for \$350; 1924 Ford Coupe like new; 2 1/2-ton dump truck. BIGEY GARAGE
H. & C. 713R2. Bigler, Pa.

BARGAINS TO QUICK BUYERS
Dodge 5-Passenger Touring Chevrolet 490.
2-5-Passenger Nash Tourings-Nash with Rex Top
5-Passenger Reo.
2-5-Passenger Oaklands
CLEARFIELD AUTO SUPPLY CO.
7/24/24

ATTENTION!
Garages and Car Owners.
We have put in a service stock of TIMKEN ROLLER BEARINGS for your convenience.
WILLIAMS AUTO SALES CO.

Agents for Auburn Automobiles
General Machine Work made to order.
Cylinder Re-grinding.
Distributors for McQuay Norris Connecting Rod and Main Bearings.
EDWARDS-CUNTER CO.
Both Phones Curwensville, Pa.

BARGAINS
1923 Ford Touring
1922 Ford Roadster
1921 Ford Touring
1923 Maxwell Sport Roadster
Chalmers Touring
Dodge Touring
Haynes 4-Passenger Roadster
Exceptional Values.
DERRICK BROS.
3rd St. bet. Locust & Mkt. Ph. H. & C.

Buick Touring
Oakland Touring
Ford Touring
Cars in good mechanical condition.
BOAG & BOAG
11 South Third Street

SERVICE WELDING AND REPAIR COMPANY.
Oxyacetylene welding of Frames, Castings and Auto Parts.
H. G. OGDEN, Prop.
Bell 61R Weaver St. near Park

PICKUPS IN USED CARS
1922 Lexington
1922 Ford Roadster
3 Ford Tourings, 22 and 23
1923 Chevrolet Roadster
PENN MOTOR SALES CO.
Bell 199 H. & C. 160

REPUBLIC Truck
FORD 1923 Dump Truck
FORD Touring
1923 FORD Coupe
DODGE Roadster
DODGE Touring
MAXWELL Touring
WM. H. SEIPLE
325 E. Market St.
Clearfield, Pa. Both Phones

For Sale: Ford Coupe, 1922. For sale cheap to quick buyer. Carroll Lauer, Cemetery Road. 8/20/24

72-SERVICE STATIONS

POLMET POLISHING
Makes the nickel on your car look like new. Cuts rust and dust.
ACME VULCANIZING CO.

FORDS-ALL MODELS 1924
Immediate Delivery
Used Fords \$50 up.
CENTRAL GARAGE
Clearfield, Pa. Both Phones

FORD MAGNETOS CHARGED
\$5.00
New method which guarantees them as good as new. Come and save \$45 or \$50 on your Ford.
AMBU ELECTRICAL SHOP
H. & C. 56R 224 W. Fifth Ave.

(I) REAL ESTATE

81-HOUSES FOR SALE

For Sale: One 9-room house and lot in borough and one 7-room house and lot outside of borough. Low price. Inquire Progress. 8/19/24

In St. Louis they had a picnic, and a man who went swimming just after eating left a wife and one child.

Judge rules you may come over a telephone in Vienna, and it's a long way to get but worth it.

There say a German couple killed 41 people. We say just possibly they were cooks in a boarding house.

Women the timid creatures, shocked to hear the testimony in the Chicago murder case.

You can thank the presidential election for one thing. It crowds a good many murders off the front page.

The election will cost many millions of dollars, but if the right man is picked it will be worth every cent spent.

Luckily, a large group of towns unearthed near Lake Lake, Ind., were too late to run for office.

Man from moonshine closed the powers in Cincinnati as the only thing to do is build larger sewers.

Wouldn't it be awful if one of these round-the-world flyers got home and found the milk man had left him milk all summer?

The hardest part about many a vacation is lying about what a fine time you had.

Perishing will be given a dinner when back-chairs to private life, and we hope they have had back for dessert.

A straw vote shows La Follette's name is being pronounced every possible and impossible way.

A real estate promoter is a man who buys outlying property by the acre and sells it by the yard.

One who for culture is it makes people purr instead of sweat.

A young doctor tells us he is studying the anatomy at a bathing beach.

Much discomfort is caused by buying shoes to fit the occasion instead of shoes to fit the feet.

For Sale: 7-room house with lights, bath and garage. Lot 50x180. Inquire West Side Restaurant. 8/21/24

For Sale: Three room brick cottage with basement, lights and water. Located at Sheep Rocks. Inquire of Progress. 8/12/24

101-BIDS WANTED

BIDS WANTED
For furnishing coal by the ton or bushel for the schools in Lawrence Township. Also bid for furnishing kindling for schools in Lawrence township. All bids must be in hands of Secretary by noon Aug. 30, 1924. By order of the Board.
CON W. SPACKMAN, Sec.,
Clearfield, Pa.

BIDS WANTED
Bids will be accepted for Wiring the West Side M. E. Church, Clearfield, Pa., until Friday, September 6th, 1924, the committee reserving the right to reject any or all bids. Plans and specifications can be obtained from
C. R. KRAMER,
Secretary of Building Committee.
217 Market St., Clearfield, Pa. 8/20/24

BIDS WANTED
Bids will be accepted for Heating the West Side M. E. Church, Clearfield, Pa., until Friday, September 6th, 1924, the committee reserving the right to reject any or all bids. Plans and specifications can be obtained from
C. R. KRAMER,
Secretary of Building Committee.
217 Market St., Clearfield, Pa. 8/20/24

AN ORDINANCE
Assessing two-thirds of the cost of grading, draining and paving that part of Cherry Street, extending from Second Street to Third Street, in the Second Ward of the Borough of Clearfield, Pennsylvania, upon the owners of real estate abutting on the improvement.

Be it ordained by the Council of the Borough of Clearfield in Council regularly assembled, and it is hereby ordained and enacted by authority of the same:

Section 1. That two-thirds of the cost of grading, draining and paving that part of Cherry Street, extending from Second Street to Third Street, in the Second Ward of the Borough of Clearfield, be and the same is hereby assessed against the owners of the following items:

75.54 Labor
26.5 Bbls. cement
10.35 Tons sand
19.17 Tons ballast
68.09 9.477 tons screenings
2.80 Hardware and supplies
8.33 Blacksmithing, etc.
400

AN ORDINANCE
Assessing upon the properties all joining or adjacent to the same the cost of constructing the concrete curb and concrete gutters on both sides of that part of Cherry Street, extending from Second Street to Third Street, in the Second Ward of the Borough of Clearfield, Pennsylvania.

Be it ordained by the Council of the Borough of Clearfield in Council regularly assembled, and it is hereby ordained and enacted by authority of the same:

Section 1. That two-thirds of the cost of grading, draining and paving that part of Cherry Street, extending from Second Street to Third Street, in the Second Ward of the Borough of Clearfield, be and the same is hereby assessed against the owners of the following items:

75.54 Labor
26.5 Bbls. cement
10.35 Tons sand
19.17 Tons ballast
68.09 9.477 tons screenings
2.80 Hardware and supplies
8.33 Blacksmithing, etc.
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19.17 Tons ballast
68.09 9.477 tons screenings
2.80 Hardware and supplies
8.33 Blacksmithing, etc.
400

Belle Anderson, and Mrs. Esther Johnson, 160 lineal feet of combined concrete curb and concrete gutter, \$145.60.

George W. Johnson, 40 lineal feet of combined concrete curb and concrete gutter, \$31.41.

Sophia Whitehill, Mary Whitehill, and Emma Whitehill, 50 lineal feet of concrete gutter, \$27.30.

Sophia Whitehill, Mary Whitehill, Emma Whitehill, Mrs. Ella Lash, Mrs. Elizabeth Whitehill, Harvey L. Whitehill, Robert Earl Whitehill, Charles Calhoun, George Calhoun, Wilbur Calhoun, Mrs. Frances Heck, and Mrs. Hannah McKean, 50 lineal feet of concrete gutter, \$36.41.

Mrs. Katherine Waterworth, 50 lineal feet of concrete gutter, \$27.30.

J. Lewis Cardon, Executor of the Estate of Mary Ellen Cardon, deceased, J. Lewis Cardon, Mrs. May Antes, Mrs. Cora Noll, Mrs. Ida Stewart, Mrs. Susan Smith, Mrs. Bessie Kragle, E. Blake Cardon, Geo. Cardon and Mrs. Frances Schnarrs, 50 lineal feet of concrete gutter \$27.30.

Section 2. The Secretary of Council is hereby directed to immediately serve notice upon the property owners above named that said assessments are due and payable, and that liens will be filed if payment is not made within thirty days.

Ordained and enacted this eighteenth day of August, A. D. 1924.
GEORGE M. ROSSER,
President of Clearfield Borough Council

Attest:
J. D. CONNELLY,
Secretary.
Examined and approved this twentieth day of August, A. D. 1924.
FRANK KITTELBERGER,
Burgess.

AN ORDINANCE
Authorizing the extension of the sanitary sewer on Clearfield Street, in the Third Ward of the Borough of Clearfield, Pennsylvania, in a West-erly direction, from West Fifth Street to West Seventh Street, and providing that the entire cost thereof be assessed back as a sewage tax upon the properties adjoining or adjacent to said improvement.

Be it ordained by the Council of the Borough of Clearfield in Council regularly assembled, and it is hereby ordained and enacted by authority of the same:

Section 1. That the public sanitary sewer on Clearfield Street, in the Third Ward of the Borough of Clearfield, be extended from its Western terminus at West Fifth Street along Clearfield Street in a West-erly direction to West Seventh Street; that said extension shall be constructed of terra cotta pipe not less than eight inches in diameter; and that the cost thereof shall be assessed back as a sewage tax upon the properties adjoining or adjacent to the same, which assessments if not promptly paid shall be collected as provided by law.

Section 2. The Sewer Committee of Council is hereby authorized and empowered to lay out, build and construct, under the direction and supervision of the Borough Engineer, and when said sewer is constructed it shall become part of one of the public sewers of said Borough and shall be subject to all the rules and regulations for the control of the sewerage system of the Borough of Clearfield.

Ordained and enacted this eighteenth day of August, A. D. 1924.
GEORGE M. ROSSER,
President of Clearfield Borough Council

Attest:
J. D. CONNELLY,
Secretary.
Examined and approved this twentieth day of August, A. D. 1924.
FRANK KITTELBERGER,
Burgess.

AN ORDINANCE
Assessing two-thirds of the cost of grading, draining and paving that part of Cherry Street, extending from Second Street to Third Street, in the Second Ward of the Borough of Clearfield, Pennsylvania, upon the owners of real estate abutting on the improvement.

Be it ordained by the Council of the Borough of Clearfield in Council regularly assembled, and it is hereby ordained and enacted by authority of the same:

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19.17 Tons ballast
68.09 9.477 tons screenings
2.80 Hardware and supplies
8.33 Blacksmithing, etc.
400

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10.35 Tons sand
19.17 Tons ballast
68.09 9.477 tons screenings
2.80 Hardware and supplies
8.33 Blacksmithing, etc.
400

A DAILY BENEFIT

A bathroom starts paying dividends as soon as it's installed.

These dividends are in the shape of better health protection for the entire family, less work for the housewife and greater value of the property. Ask us to show you how economically a bathroom can be installed.

Write, phone or call.
H. & C. 123J
W. A. CHASE, Jr.

Plumbing, Heating and Tinning
Shop in Rear of 322 Locust St.
CLEARFIELD, PA.

do." "What he says will leave you guessing 'bout what he's gibber do."

Will Permit Trainees to Retain Their Books

Through the instrumentality of the American Legion recently an order was issued from the United States Veterans' bureau which permits re-habilitated vocational trainees to retain their books and supplies furnished them by the government for use during their training. Heretofore it has been the policy of the bureau to insist upon the return of all books and materials charged to trainees upon the completion of this course. The Legion argued that this material when returned to the government was second-hand and had little or no salvage value, whereas it would be a real asset to the graduated trainee.

assessed against the real estate and property owners abutting on said improvement as follows:

The cost of said grading, draining and paving is made up of the following items:

Labor \$792.57
273.5 Bbls. Cement 820.52
112,793 tons sand 315.82
210,268 tons ballast 693.85
9,477 tons screenings 30.80
Wire reinforcing 397.10
Terra cotta pipe 10.08
Hardware and supplies 92.20
Grates and inlets 12.50
Blacksmithing etc. 21.98
Gas and oil 13.29
Publishing ordinances 20.00
Engineering 34.00

Total \$3254.71
The amount assessed to the property owners is \$2169.81, and the foot-front assessment is \$2,712.26.

The names of the property owners and the number of feet of their respective properties abutting on said improvement and the amounts assessed are as follows:

TOWN FIREMAN IN 'COMEBACK' FIGHT

WINCHESTER, Va., August 21.—Harry K. Thaw, slayer of Stanford White, once legally adjudged insane and mentally perverted, has determined to win a place in respectable society from which for years he had been excluded as a menace.

No more difficult spot in America for his battle with public opinion could have been found than Winchester, Va., the little city he has chosen as his future home.

This staid town which nestles in the Blue Ridge at the head of the Shenandoah Valley, the home of conservatism and stronghold of the first families of the Old Dominion, was shocked by the news that Thaw, released as cured from a Pennsylvania hospital for the insane, had purchased Kenilworth, for 150 years one of the famous valley's show places.

Town All Upset

His advent already has torn the town into opposing factions, bids fair to wreck the leading church, has occasioned a demonstration of the hooded knights and precipitated a social war.

Thaw is in earnest about wanting to become a leading citizen. He has attended and seeks to join the Presbyterian church, subscribed to all the leading charities and enrolled in the Charley Rouss Volunteer Fire Department, a leading social organization.

Old line conservatives view his success with horror. The church deacons have been criticized for reserving a special pew for him. The clergyman, the Rev. F. T. MacFaden, has been berated for dining three times with Thaw and then inviting him to membership.

MacFaden has left town for his vacation and the burden of deciding the case has fallen on his substitute, the Rev. W. H. Woods.

"It isn't always wise to tear up your flock by bringing in a disturbing element," Woods said. "Still, sinners must be reached by the church."

When the millionaire put in a crisp new \$20 yellowback in the collection plate on his first day, other members, not to be outdone, made large donations, many of them topping his offering.

Banker Pays a Call

The trouble started when J. B. Russell, Union Bank president, church pillar and social leader, called on the Thaws. His visit opened the way for MacFaden and others and gave his enemies a chance to say he had allowed wealth to overcome family reserve.

Mayor-elect Dr. J. F. Ward has tried to bridge the gap among his townsmen. He served notice Thaw must be given "square deal, but at the same time too great familiarity must be discouraged. He believes that "the prayers of the righteous avail much," but doesn't favor mixing them up with prayers of the unproved and untried.

That Kenilworth may not become the scene of city folks' high life orgies, the Ku Klux Klan paraded to let the community know it intended to check up.



KENILWORTH, THE NEW MANSION NEAR WINCHESTER.



LATEST PICTURE OF HARRY K. THAW.



CHIEF J. H. DUNN OF THE ROUSS FIRE COMPANY, WHO WILL TEACH THAW TO BE A FIREMAN, AND THE HELMET THAW WILL WEAR.

The Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, hearing that Thaw was going to stock his farm with pigs, rabbits, chickens and other domestic beasts, took alarm. Mrs. Robert Ward, S. P. C. A. president, recalled that Thaw was accused of biting rabbits, and set the society's 50 members on watch.

Miss Augusta Conrad made a visit to Kenilworth and saw a cat running about without a tail. Her excitement abated when it proved to be one of a bob-tailed variety. She has promised to have Thaw arrested if animals on his place come to grief.

Becomes a Fireman

This city of 7,000 souls which has never had even the excitement of seeing a street car nearly collapsed when directors of the Rouss Fire Company admitted the famous stranger. Every Virginia town prides itself on its fire companies. Now the Sarah Zane and Friendship companies are accusing the Rouss of taking in the rich Pittsburgher for the sake of his money. J. H. Dunn, engineer, says if the new member can't make the grade and become a good smoke-eater, out he'll go, money or no.

But while Winchester's tea parties are afurry with gossip and the business men stand about debating the problem, Thaw himself is having no picnic.

He keeps a secretary at the George Washington Hotel to act as a buffer between him and the country folk who look upon him as a bonanza. They come from miles around to offer everything from hound dogs to antiques for sale.

Three country maids have offered to forsake the milk stool to become his bride. All day the curious besiege him for just a glimpse, a word or a signature in a name album.

The way he meets his problem is illustrated by an incident at the People's drug store. Two girls were sipping sodas when one said:

"I'd love to see this man Thaw."

The other answered: "I wouldn't. I'd be scared to death. He might kill me."

Thaw stepped up, and touching the frightened one on the arm said:

"I'm Harry Thaw. I killed a man in a just cause and I have no regret. But I'll never harm anyone else—especially a little girl."

Everywhere he goes, the town gaze follows. He walks erect, with quick, nervous steps, his unusual height, gray hair, deep-lined face and athletic figure marking him apart.

Mother Often With Him

Behind him is the ever-faithful A. J. Connally, four years his personal attendant and bodyguard. Usually his secretary accompanies him on one side while his mother walks on the other.

It is she who will win the town. Though 82 years old, she still looks after her boy. Big, broad, white-haired, majestic woman, slightly bent by years and tribulation, she is still the grande dame of a great family.

Harry to her is still the spoiled child she's done so much to rear. He still flies into tantrums and she still subdues and mollifies him.

At the hotel he demands instant service. If it is delayed he curses like a trooper, stamps his feet or pounds his hands on table or desk. He's never still, but speaks nervously, his eyes roving and seldom resting long on any object.

Mrs. Thaw saves trouble by her generosity. In one day at the George Washington Hotel she distributed \$100 in \$5 bills to servants who had suffered from her boy's tongue-lashings and temper.

Thaw makes no apology for killing White. He is proud of having taken the law into his own hands. In this he has the sympathy of the valley where unwritten law is strong.

(Copyright, 1924, NEA Service, Inc.)

Attorney Savage Attacks Chicago Slayers

(Continued from Page One)

was unable to remain in the courtroom. He covered his face with his hands and shuffled out where he could not hear Savage's picturesque description of how the taped cold chisel fell and fell again on the head of his young son. It was too realistic for Jacob Franks. It was too realistic, too, for many of the women that throng to Judge Caverly's courtroom in ever-increasing numbers. They wept, and some of them followed Jacob Franks. But most of them stayed and stared wide-eyed and tearful.

Neither "Babe" nor "Dicky" however, wet an eyelash. They looked a bit uncomfortable as Savage pounded the desk in front of Judge Caverly to emulation of the manner in which they pounded Bobby Franks' head

with cold chisel—from behind—but their demeanor bore out, ostensibly at least, the doctor's description of them as "emotional infants." They whispered to their attorneys and shrugged their collegiate shoulders. That was all.

"Mercy?" says Savage.

"My God, Judge, what mercy did they show this little boy? Why, after striking him four times from behind they pulled him into the back end of the car and gouged the life out of him. And not content with murdering him, they wanted also to mutilate him and they did, by pouring hydrochloric acid in his eyes, mouth and nose. Mercy? It's an insult to the court."

JOTS

is not a household article but it will make every household happy!

THE OLD HOME TOWN

by Stanley



PENNSY-GRAMS

Pittsburgh.—A boyish prank resulted in the serious injury of a boy and damage to his home when John Werner, 8, and his playmates tied a rope between a post on the porch of his home and a telegraph pole across the street. A taxicab struck the rope, pulling the pole down and letting the porch roof collapse. The Werner boy suffered injuries in the crash and was taken to a hospital.

Courtesy's Great Value

Courtesy is a science of the highest importance. It is like grace and beauty in the body, which charm at first sight, and lead us on to further intimacy.

Good Cannot Be Harmed

Be of good cheer about death, and know of a surety that no evil can happen to a good man either in life or after death.—Socrates.

Tells Sufferers How To End Piles Forever

Rochester Doctor Achieves Remarkable Success With New Prescription. Must Give Absolute Relief or Money Back.

It has remained for a well known Rochester doctor to find a real remedy for Piles. Years of patient, painstaking efforts on his part has resulted in a prescription that will actually heal Piles and absorb them never to return. This doctor says no man or woman need suffer another hour from any pain arising from Hemorrhoids or Piles now that he has made arrangements with leading druggists to dispense this wonderful prescription known as MOAVA SUPPOSITORIES for a moderate price on the money back if dissatisfied plan.

You'll be amazed to see how quickly it acts. Blessed relief often comes in an hour; even in cases of long standing with profuse bleeding really wonderful results have been accomplished. Special Note—For Itching Piles MOAVA has been prepared in Ointment form as in such cases it is necessary to use the Suppositories. Simply ask your druggist for a jar of MOAVA OINTMENT. Stewart Drug Company can supply you.

Time

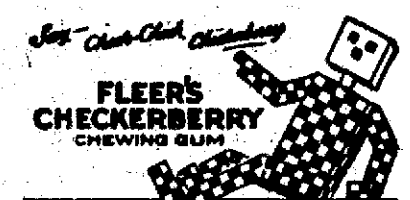
The world's first clock was in the tower of San Eustorgio in Milan, Italy. It was placed there in the year 1300. That's a long time to us who live only a few years, but a short time in the long history of humanity. The invention of the clock was the birth of industrial slavery.—Chicago Post.

Sick Room Hint

When patient's mouth becomes dry and parched during the night, a piece of orange held in the mouth from time to time will quench thirst. The orange should be cut into small pieces and put within easy reach of the invalid. It will be easier to handle than a glass of water and is more refreshing.

Luxuries Are Comparative

When two prisoners were asked to name their reward for submitting to blood transfusions at Sing Sing, one asked for stewed chicken and the other for a bowl of spaghetti. The transfusion was made in an effort to save the life of a fellow prisoner.



Some Extra Special Bargains For Saturday Shoppers in the

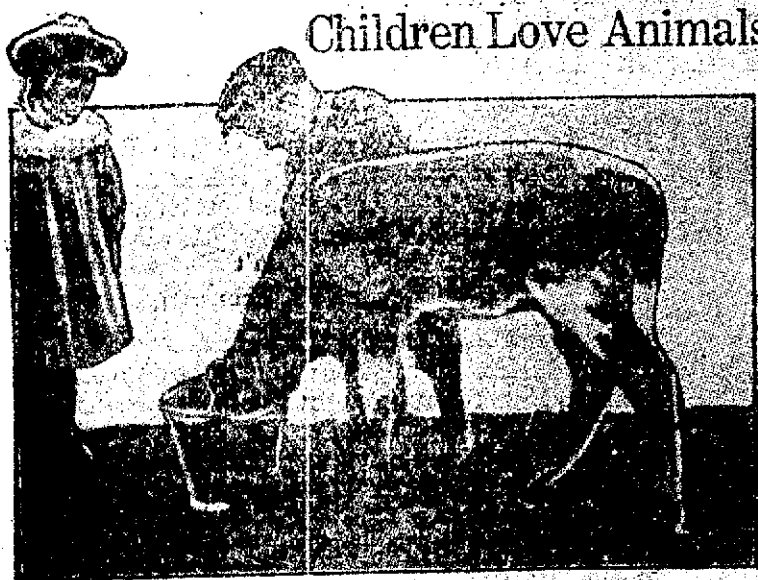
FACTORY TO YOU SALE

Watch For Tomorrow's Paper

C. R. Bloom
Pharmacist

PROGRESS FEATURE PAGE

Children Love Animals



By HERT HALL

(National Crop Improvement Service.)
"IT IS natural that children should be fond of animals, and childhood is the time to lay the foundation of a successful future in cattle-breeding, in fact no boy or girl is too little to become interested in dairy club work. It is easier to inculcate correct feeding principles in a child than it is to get him interested in later years."

"The breeding of animals should be taught as a natural process and the various breeds taught to children about their origin should be abandoned with Santa Claus. Every child in the country should take practical charge of an animal of his very own, and it is a wise father who will encourage the child by giving him the profit derived," says Dennis A. Merriman of the American Steel and Wire Co. "The next generation, having served an apprenticeship in club work, will support most of the evils now handicapping farming."

His Colony in Need of Wives



The "Last of the Samaritans," of Biblical days, a colony living near Jerusalem, is in danger of dying out. Unless the colony, now but 125 strong, permits marriages outside its own members, which has been forbidden for 2500 years, it will soon become extinct. Cast aside at the time of the building of the second Temple, as not being Jews, these Samaritans lived aloof. They practice Judaism in a simple fashion and their dress is that of the Arabs. The picture is of a high priest. The characters are a mixture of Arabic and Hebrew.

Snakes Won't Bite Him



Snakes won't bite Frederick Fritz of Watertown, N. Y. He catches and raises desert rattlers as a pastime in his temporary home on a ranch near Reno, Nev. His cabin is full of the reptiles and not one ever has struck him. He says if he ever is bitten it will be because he has somehow made the snake jealous.

Auto Washing Machine, Latest



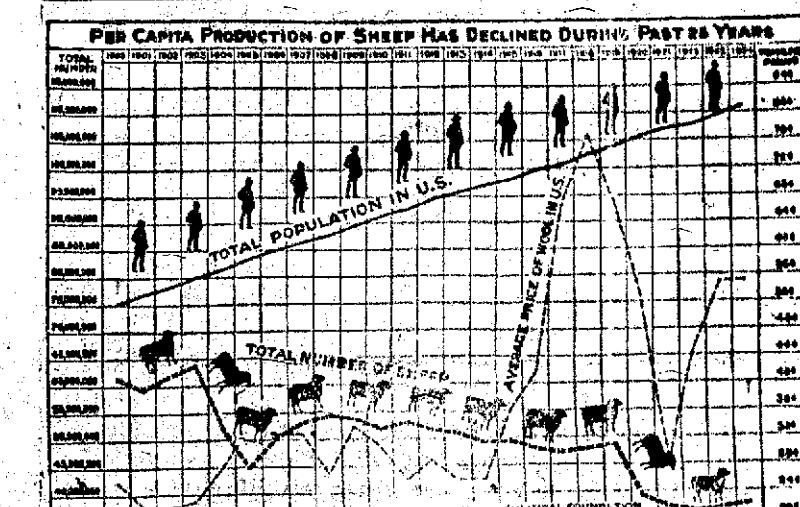
Here's a keep clean tip for tourists! It comes from E. G. Epeneter, Omaha, Neb. As he sits at the wheel of his auto rambling along the highways behind with the spare tire his linens are being splashed freely by the motion of the car. Epeneter is shown getting his daily wash ready.

A Coming Star of the Net



One of the most promising young tennis players in the country is George Lott of Chicago, Ill., holder of the national junior championship. Experts predict Lott soon will replace Vincent Richards as the country's youthful phenom and ultimately will soar to the heights now held by Champion Gussie.

Bright Outlook for Sheep



The sheep industry presents one of the bright spots in the present agricultural outlook, according to the United States Department of Agriculture. The number of sheep in the United States has been increased for two years, but is still far from the peak of wartime or pre-war figures. The United States produces about 10 per cent of the world's total wool crop, but consumes 25 per cent of it. World carry-over stocks of wool have been shrinking for four years and are now low. World production last year was 95 million pounds, below the previous year and 100 million pounds below the 1900-1901 crop.

The prices of both wool and mutton have been strong the past two years and under adequate tariff protection the outlook for reasonable profits in sheep is excellent for several years to come.

A Well-Kept Farm Makes Own Market



By HERT HALL

(National Crop Improvement Service.)
NEAR every large city and near many not so large, there are farmers located on a well-traveled concrete highway whose market comes to them on wheels. In some localities this way-side market is in full operation, but there are thousands of farmers who are neglecting this golden opportunity.

Appearance is just as important as in a well-kept shop in town. If the fences are well maintained

on steel posts, the gate hung true, the homestead neatly painted, the roadside display will take an air of quality and bring many more customers than an equal display in front of a shabby and ill-kept farm. Vegetables, berries, eggs, poultry and flowers may be disposed of in paying quantities, and butter may be ordered shipped when the merchant's reliability has been established. Permanent customers may be secured who will take produce all the year.

Dependability is capital for such a farmer who can save four-fifths of the usual cost of marketing.

From Case to Throne, Perhaps



A prince may be the next king of America. At least Frederick T. O. Wood of Chicago, Ill., has as good a chance as anyone. Wood told a friend that he could back the country which has unseated a handful of kings since the war. The friend testily nominated Wood—but now the agent diplomat has written that he is interested. The old saying, "uneasy lies the head," etc., holds no terror for Wood who says, "mine's laid uneasy all my life anyhow."

Cruel Eyes Watched Murder



Here is a remarkable facial study of Miss Florence McKinney, 19, who sat at the wheel of an automobile while her sweetheart, Emil Zule, strangled to death Miss Cora Rabe, whom he had also promised to marry. Miss McKinney then waited while Zule hid the body of his victim in the bushes along a lonely road near St. Joseph, Mich. The cool, almost sexless and stern mouth of Miss McKinney are plainly shown.

Never Too Young or Too Old



"I think they're foolish, but I wish them happiness," said the mother of Edward Cochran, 23, of Cincinnati, when she learned her son had married Mrs. Mary Maginnis, 60, of Long Beach, Calif. Mrs. Cochran met her daughter-in-law, who is 17 years her senior, following the wedding ceremony at Detroit. Cochran met his bride while living at one of her hotels in California.

Poor Soils Cause Clover Failures

One of the Serious Problems Confronting Farmers in Many Parts of Country.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Clover failure is one of the most serious problems at present confronting the farmer in many of the clover sections. With continuous cropping and the consequent reduction of the humus and plant food in the soil the difficulty of growing red clover is greatly increased. This condition must be met and solved, since the loss of red clover or its equivalent from the rotation leads rapidly to a run-down farm and unprofitable crop yields.

Factors of Failure.

The farmer who is contemplating sowing a field to clover in the spring may well look to the suitability of that particular field for the growing of clover before sowing the seed. There are many factors, say the clover men of the United States Department of Agriculture, which are responsible for the failure of sowing or maintaining a stand of clover, but these factors may be placed in five groups: Soil exhaustion; improper sowing methods; nurse crops, etc.; until seed; disease; and improper treatment of the first autumn.

Clover fails more often, according to the opinion of these men, because soils have become poor in lime, phosphorus, potash, or organic matter than for all other reasons. If lime is badly needed, there is no use wasting clover seed. If phosphorus is the limiting factor, the addition of lime alone, even if the land is "sour," will have slight effect. Manure will do good more often than anything else, but when lime is needed the results from manure will be much greater after this need has been supplied than before. By making the soil conditions such as favor the growth of clover failure can nearly always be turned to success.

Substitute Alsike.

Where red clover cannot be grown without the addition of lime or other amendments and where the application of these is for any reason impracticable, alsike clover should first be substituted for red clover, or it may be possible to grow mammoth clover for soil improvement after common red clover will no longer thrive, and by turning under the mammoth clover the soil may be restored to a condition in which it will produce a stand of red clover.

Cows Need Minerals for Best Production of Milk

That the average ration fed dairy cows is deficient in mineral matter, especially lime and phosphorus, is shown by recent feeding tests at the University of Wisconsin.

To overcome this it is well to feed a generous amount of clover, although it has been said that the cow will do without the addition of one pound of ground limestone and two pounds of bone meal to every 100 pounds of grain fed is another method of supplying the needed minerals. The ration carries much calcium, and the bone meal is composed of both calcium and phosphorus. Wheat bran in the grain mixture will also supply valuable minerals.

A high producer always gives off more calcium in her milk than she can receive daily in her feed. For this reason it is well to feed the cow liberally of foods rich in minerals while she is dry, so that she may store a surplus in her body to meet the demands of milk production after freshening.

Practical Experiments With Glass Nest Eggs

Some interesting experiments at the University of Illinois have proved that hens will lay in a nest where there is a glass egg. China or glass eggs helped to attract hens to nests where the eggs were not wanted. Wooden and plaster eggs were found better even than glass eggs.

Experiment was worked out by placing a nest of 40 pullets in a large box with 15 nests, and putting one glass egg in each of the 15 nests. Shifting these around from day to day and keeping a record of the number of eggs laid in each nest, it was carried over a long period of time.

Begin War on Chinch Bug by Burning Over Grass

Where the chinch bug was abundant during the past summer, 98 per cent of them will be found hibernating in the bunch grass and clover in the fields, pastures, ravines and along roadsides. The burning over of these areas will result in the destruction of practically all of the bugs and when the community co-operates in such a campaign it eliminates the necessity of fighting the chinch bug the following year.

During Winter Is Good Time to Repair Harness

This is a good time to go over the harness, trim the surplus baling wire and rope, and make the permanent repairs necessary. Splice in the better plus that have been broken out during the past season. Hang the extra harness in some place where the rats and mice will not eat them.

Cow Testing Increases Butterfat Production

Substantial Returns Shown by Five Years Record.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

That cow testing pays substantial returns is shown conclusively by records for five years compiled by the United States Department of Agriculture. In three well-managed associations in Michigan, Ohio, and Pennsylvania:



Cow Tester at Work.

vanilla the average butterfat production per cow has increased noticeably every year. The first year the average production of butterfat was 237 pounds; second year, 255 pounds; third year, 278; fourth year, 292; and fifth year, 305 pounds. At the end of this period the average cow in these herds was yielding 68 more pounds of fat than the average at the beginning of the testing. At 40 cents a pound this increase of fat would have a value of \$27.20 per cow, and a herd of 20 cows would bring in \$544 more than at the beginning.

Sweet Clover Is Useful Crop for Plowing Under

Another clover which has been proved good and useful is the white blossom, biennial sweet clover. The seed crop of this clover comes on quite early, and probably ample supplies have been already harvested to take care of the spring demand. Sweet clover is being used in pasture mixtures, to some extent, but its greatest use is for plowing under for fertilizer. It also is a sure seed crop than other clovers, and because of its usefulness it is replacing on many farms, other clovers which have heretofore been grown for plowing down.

In most every neighborhood there are more or less supplies of seed of all these clovers, and it behooves buyers to keep track of hulling and engage local supplies whenever it is possible. There is another decided advantage about this home-grown seed. One is able to pick seed grown on clean fields, where buckhorn, dodder or field daisies have not been introduced. This is an important matter, for as our fields grow older, mean weeds are apt to creep in menacing the value of all seed or hay or pasture ground.

Feeding to Make Meat Is Made Subject of Study

Experts of the United States Department of Agriculture have been studying the amount of food required to make a pound of meat. Their investigations so far have indicated that it takes six pounds of grain and six pounds of hay to produce one pound of lamb live weight. Ten pounds of hay and ten pounds of corn will make one pound of beef, while five and six-tenths pounds of corn will make one pound of pork.

Useful Farm Notes

The best feed for rats is white arsenic and cornmeal.

Keep hogs from stungant hog wallows even in winter.

Alfalfa hay is 22 per cent more valuable for dairy cows than timothy hay.

When its leg is bent the fowl cannot open its foot, for which reason the fowl cannot fall off the perch.

Remember that a pig cannot make a hog of himself unless you give him a fair chance with ample feed and sufficient shelter.

Do not expect too much fromilage. It is supplement to other feeds and should never constitute the whole of the forage ration.

Turnips, spinach and eggplant are seriously attacked by flea beetle. Bordeaux as a repellent is the standard spray.

The word "chicken" is commonly applied to fowls of all ages. Properly, a chicken is a young fowl six months old; it becomes a hen after that.

One way of increasing the value of your farm is to increase its productivity by returning to it every possible pound of manure, or crop not sold or fed.

Curwensville's Own Column

The Clearfield Medical Association held a meeting here yesterday. Physicians from all over the county were present.

T. E. McClure, wife and daughter, of Litchfield, Minn., visited at the home of Mrs. Burkett, State Street, several days this week. Mr. McClure, who is a brother of Mrs. Burkett, left Curwensville many years ago a poor man, but returns to his native town once every few years to visit and go over old boyhood scenes and haunts. He has risen to be a man of great prominence, affluence and wealth in his western home, being the president of a string of banks and the owner of several fine farms. The McClure family have been touring Canada and parts of the United States, and stopped in Curwensville on their return trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred P. Robison and son left today for a trip to Atlantic City. On their return trip they will stop in Philadelphia a few days with Mrs. Robison's sister.

Miss Clara Ross and Mrs. John Davidson, of Elwood City, are stopping with relatives in town for a while.

Mrs. Murray Linbaugh of Williamsport, are visitors in Curwensville for the time being.

Miss Josephine Thompson, Mrs. W. A. Thompson and Miss Marjorie Wall went to Philadelphia yesterday, accompanying F. S. Thompson to his city home.

Toney Stevino, who has been an employee of the Penn. H. L. finishing tannery for the past ten years, left yesterday for New York where he will have a companion will take boat for his old home in Italy. He proposes to bring his family back with him.

A man and woman with a Ford car were in Curwensville soliciting money for some kind of a relief fund, yesterday morning. They ran afoul of Burgess Erhard who did not seem to

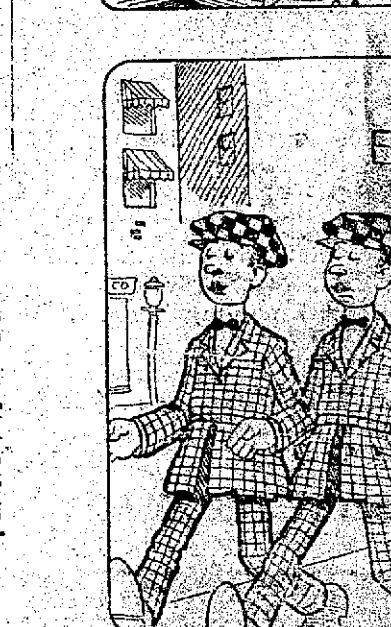
Character Shown by the Mouth.

Most people think that the eyes show character more than any other feature, but really this is not the case; the mouth is the surest thing to go by, and you can tell at once by noticing the shape of a mouth what the owner's main trait is. A finely shaped, nicely curved mouth shows a nice and noble nature, fond of everything beautiful, with sweetness of temper and goodness of mind. A coarse thick mouth shows vulgarity, grossness, and a low-minded person. Thin lips tightly pressed show a stern, critical and rather severe character, hard on the faults of others, with a dislike of luxury, or too much comfort. The nature will be practical, decided, and very firm.

Mr. and Mrs. Amos Bloom, of Faunce, are visiting relatives in Clarion county. They will return home Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Abe Robinson are spending a couple of weeks in Atlantic City.

MOM'N POP



think that their mission was a legitimate one, and ordered them to cease work and to move farther toward

Miss Edna Moore, a bright and pleasing young lady from Osceola is a guest in the home of her cousin, Mrs. George Sawelle, Filbert street.

An infant child of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Brown died Tuesday night at the parent home. The funeral was held yesterday afternoon, C. E. Downspike in charge. Interment in Bloomington cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. Ty Michaels, North St., are spending several days in Patton, and also taking in the Fireman's convention.

Mr. and Mrs. Holden, Mr. and Mrs. Myers and daughter, Pauline, and Mr. and Mrs. Jones, all of Tyrone, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Maurey.

Raymond T. Cole of Phillipsburg, has leased the Penn. Auto Service corporation building on State Street for a term of five years. Wills Margul, retiring in his favor. The new man took possession on Tuesday.

Walter Fullerton went to Patton Tuesday evening, as a delegate representing Republic House and Ladder Company at a meeting held on Wednesday. The drill team went to Patton today.

A. G. Bongali and family left yesterday for a motor tour through a portion of the state of Ohio.

Mrs. W. J. Wilbur came in from Youngstown Tuesday and will spend some days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Rorabaugh, State St.

Joseph Martola, an aged Italian stone cutter, died yesterday at noon-time at the home of his son on Scofield street. He had been ill for some time with dropsy. He is survived by four sons and one daughter, Mrs. Bartell being sister. His age was about 77 years. The funeral will be held on Friday. Interment to be made in the Oak Hill cemetery.

The Library Voted.

One of the most distinctive of all the kinds of voices in the world is the library voice. It is pitched low with little carrying capacity, and is like no other. Librarians have perfected the technique so well that they can make their conversation audible to one, two or three persons out of five, just as they wish. A person whose a librarian does not wish to address just doesn't hear the words. A library voice is more distinctive than a stage whisper. There is also a library cough. Persons in the theater usually cough, sneeze and laugh as loud as possible but at the Detroit Public Library these manifestations are characterized by a hush, a note of awe.

Misses Edith and Edna McInney, of Cherry street are visiting Miss Grace Hounaer at Patton this week.

JOTS
Not a candy but it will "tickle your taste" just the same!

Sport News

SIXT QUITS COLD

Lorain, Ohio, Aug. 21 (INS).—Battling Sixt, the Sugaless former light heavyweight champion of the world, quit in the eighth round of his scheduled ten-round bout with Mike Conroy, of Rochester, N. Y., here last night.

Conroy was getting the better of the fight, which was the main go of the torrida relief fund show, when Sixt announced "I quit."

"I am getting nothing for this," Sixt shouted across the ropes to his new wife.

The show was a failure and promoters face a \$1,200 deficit.

HUGGINS FEARS WASHINGTON

New York, Aug. 21 (INS).—The feat of the Senators in winning four out of five games from the Detroit "Tigers" has caused Miller Huggins, manager of the World's Champion Yankees, to sound a warning to his players, "watch Washington."

The Yankee leader said he was more fearful of the rush of the Senators than he is of the coming three game series against the "Tigers," which opens here Friday.

Huggins pointed out that the injury to Ray Kille, the Tigers' first sacker, has handicapped Detroit.

JUNIATA COLLEGE TO BEGIN WORK SEPT. 4

Huntingdon, Pa., Aug. 21 (INS).—Juniata College football team will start training September four with 30 men out for the team and will open the season September 27, with Gettysburg. Harry Rotz, former Lehigh University star, will return as coach, it was announced.

Indiana First Anthracite Miners.

Indians were the first anthracite miners. In the year 1750 a party of Indians brought a load of coal to a gunsmith near Scranton, Pa. It is said, and offered it as payment for necessary repairs on their guns. The smith, had difficulty in burning this coal in his forge. It was the first anthracite he had ever used. Almost 25 years passed before anthracite was mined in appreciable quantities by white men. The Indians were able to carry all the coal they mined on their backs. In 1920, however, enough coal was produced in the United States to load 12,000,000 50-ton freight cars.

Have You Visited Our Fountain?

We're serving the most delicious sundaes and sodas imaginable and you'll find that after one visit, you're coming in here regularly on your trips to the Post Office.

Hunter's Drug Store

Marriage Licenses

Charles H. Kephart, of Osceola, and Mary E. Skilton, of Phillipsburg. Samuel C. Doff, of Hastings, and Ruth L. Hoover, of Mahaffey. Howard H. Myers, of Falls Creek, and Anna May Mins, of DuBois.

Mrs. E. E. Smith entertained at bridge at her home on Walnut Street yesterday afternoon. Three tables were in play and first prize was won by Mrs. Wade Stewart.

Read The Listening In Column

AFRAID SHE COULD NOT LIVE

Operation Advised, But Lydia E. Finkham's Vegetable Compound Made It Unnecessary

Glasgow, Kentucky. — "I was run-down, nervous, with no appetite. My wife had given me trouble for five or six years. At times it was all I could do to live, and the doctor said I couldn't live but a short time longer without an operation. That was two years ago. My sister-in-law recommended Lydia E. Finkham's Vegetable Compound. She had never used it herself, but she said one of her neighbors suffered just like I did, and it cured her. After I had taken four bottles the pain left my side. I had a fine appetite to eat anything that was put before me, and I began to do all my work and my washing, something I hadn't done for years. I am a dressmaker, and this fall I began suffering with my side again, so I began taking the Vegetable Compound again. I am on my fourth bottle, which makes eight in all I have taken. I feel so much better when I take it and everybody tells me I look better. My appetite improves and I feel stronger in every way. I am a very nervous woman and it seems to help my nerves so much." — Mrs. MAGGIE WALLER, Glasgow, Ky.

DRIGGS THEATRE TONIGHT

NORMA TALMADGE

The Song of Love

A Tale of Tempestuous Love of a Desert Dancing Girl, Starry Eyed Beauty of the Sahara, for Whose Smile Proud Sheiks and French Legionaries Would Kiss Her Dainty Feet, for Whose Kiss Men Battled to the death.

—Comedy—

"GETTING GERTIE'S GOAT"

With DOROTHY DEVORE

McKINLEY'S ORCHESTRA

Slight Advance In Price

Two Shows, 6:30 and 9

LIBERTY THEATRE TONIGHT

"FLOOD GATES"

FULL OF THRILLS
LOVE ENDURING
OODLES OF LAUGHS
OCEANS OF TEARS
DARING RESCUES
GREAT SUSPENSE
ACTION THROUGHOUT
TYRANNY BEATEN
EXPECTATIONS FULFILLED
SEE IT AND ENJOY IT



IF ACCUSTOMED TO DAINTY SERVICE

at home or elsewhere, you need not hesitate to patronize the JORDAN restaurant. We aim to make this establishment homelike in all respects—in the cooking, the choice of foods, the service, the popular prices.

JORDAN'S

Flyers Finally Hop Off For 800 Mile Ocean Trip

(Continued from Page One.)

The American Cruiser Milwaukee is in Greenland waters and there are two destroyers patrolling in between to give quick aid if any of the aviators have an accident.

The flyers hoped to reach the vicinity of Cape Farewell between four and five o'clock this afternoon. They took an extra supply of petrol and estimating that it would be sufficient to carry them more than 900 miles at a pinch.

According to a radiogram from the Richmond she planned to steam at full speed toward Cape Farewell as soon as the airman passed her.

Smith and Nelson said they believed if the present leg of the flight was successfully completed, it would be easy to complete the long journey. The present stage is the most dangerous of all.

Lieut. Leigh Wade, one of the four aviators who began the globe flight at Los Angeles in March is on board the Milwaukee. He will be supplied with another plane when the flyers reach Canada.

Tyrone Youths Declare Only "Big Babies" Will Be Given Ride Hereafter

Left with a baby on their hands, several Tyrone young men had an experience one evening last week that will no doubt serve as a warning in the future to make sure that there are no infants in the company when out for a joy spin.

The young men had as their companion a Tyrone girl who had with her a baby boy of eight months. When one of the main streets of the town, the girl, who it was learned later is the mother of the baby boy, requested that the car be stopped until she could make a purchase in a store.

Of course, the young men were accommodating, not only in stopping but they kept the baby, and they continued to keep it until late in the evening when an officer inquired what they were doing all that time on the street with the baby in the car.

The youths then found out that the young mother had gone and left the baby to their tender mercies. Unable to locate the mother, the child was finally taken over to the Blair county home and turned over to the matron, Mrs. C. C. Fleck.

Mrs. Fleck still has the child, a bright little boy, healthy and in need of a good home and would be perfectly glad to have it adopted into a good home. Since the law will not permit the child to be kept at the county home more than 60 days, a home must be found for it; otherwise it must be sent to some institution.

C. S. Fleck, steward at the home, says the child is perfectly normal and healthy and after receiving proper attention and proper food, is doing nicely and would make a fine addition to any family.

The young men have indicated that all joy rides of the future will be with babies of the larger growth only.

Danger in Sudden Riches

There is nothing keeps longer than a midling fortune, and nothing melts away sooner than a great one. Boys' dreams upon the heels of great and unexpected riches.—Bragg.

HOME MADE CANDIES

If you are going away or if you are to stay at home over the week-end, a box of our home made candies will be just the thing to tickle your sweet tooth. You will find that we have your favorite flavor here and that you will enjoy eating it.

**STEWART'S
DRUG STORE**
CLEARFIELD, PA.

"Listening In"

THE TRIANGLE
THURSDAY, AUG. 21
Return engagement of
JACK GALLAGHER
and the
CALIFORNIANS

8/20/24 ch

Mrs. Ross A. Niles, O., who has been visiting her sister Mrs. S. S. Curry, left today for Johnstown where she will visit her mother, Mrs. Bigler Shoff. Louise Curry accompanied her.

Robert Vandling and Alex Katzman have returned from Tyrone where they spent a few jolly days.

Mrs. S. C. Kirk gave an elaborate luncheon and bridge yesterday afternoon at her home on West Third St. She entertained ten tables of bridge. Mrs. Harry Fred Bigler received high score and Mrs. Harrington second prize. The house was beautifully decorated in fall flowers, sweet peas, and roses. The out-of-town guests were: Misses Margaret Hill and Marian Snyder of Curwensville, Mrs. D. B. Rowe of Riverside, California, Mrs. Snedden of Oklahoma, Mrs. Appell of Denver, Col. and Miss Apkinson.

Miss Margaret Chaplin of Houtzdale visited Miss Gertrude Rumbarger on Monday.

Fred Mullen of Curwensville was in town yesterday.

Mrs. Edna Lloyd Rich of Woolrich visiting her home folks this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Snee shopped in town on Wednesday.

Mrs. Mary McMurray, Mr. and Mrs. Walter McMurray, and Mrs. George Gallaher left last Saturday for Houghton Lake, Michigan, where they will spend two weeks with Mrs. Jones at her cottage.

E. J. Hoffpeter, daughters Helen and Doris and sons Edgar and Harry of Colorado are visiting at the home of Mrs. Catherine Fullington. Mr. Hoffpeter is a brother of Mrs. Fullington.

Fast Train Hits A Truck At Cranford, N. J.

(Continued from Page One.)

others either turned over or leaned a precarious angles.

The driver of the truck was pinned underneath.

Railroad officials were at a loss to account for the accident. They said that immediately after the crash the tested the warning bell at the crossing and found it to be functioning normally.

C. H. Stein, general manager of the Central Railroad, dispatched W. W. Meredith, general superintendent of Cranford, to take charge of the rescue and repair work.

"We are unable to tell just how many were killed," Stein said, "because our wires at the scene of the wreck are all underground cables and

EVERETT TRUE

By Condo



A. W. Leonardson Company

"Where the Thrifty Shop"



The Newest Autumn Millinery

AUTUMN'S RICH COLORS ADD BRILLIANCE
TO FALL HATS

Small they are mostly, displaying high crowned shapes with narrow rolled or straight brims. In these types the Japanese influence is seen. Trimmings are conspicuous in their absence, a fancy band, or a band in self fabric, a tuft of wings or aigrettes, or a single feature are decorative features. Diversity is the keynote of our millinery display, in shapes, color trend and price range.

Among the fabrics are Velvets, Velours, Duvetines, Felts, Satins and combinations.

\$5.95
AND UPWARDS

an emergency telephone could not be installed.

"The nearest phone is a mile away. Meredith's last report was that four were believed to be dead but he was not certain of it."

Another of the bodies at the morgue was thought to be that of William Kiely, a checker on the train.

A third body was identified as that of a man named Enger, of Glenside, Pa.

George Gilbert of Philadelphia, engineer of the wrecked train, suffered fractures of both legs. Before lapsing

into unconsciousness, he said he had left Plainfield on time and was traveling at high speed when the Lincoln avenue crossing was reached. The truck dashed before him, he said, before he had time to apply his brakes.

The road bed was ripped up for a hundred yards.

Llama Has Double Value.

The llama is employed as a beast of burden in parts of South America, chiefly in Peru, Chile, and Bolivia, and it is also valuable as the producer of a fiber commonly called wool, although it might be called a kind of camel hair. With respect to wool or hair, the most valuable of the llamas are those belonging to a species known as paca, or more generally alpaca. This kind of llama resembles a sheep but with a longer neck. It produces a fine long wool or hair, usually dark brown in color or black. From this material are made several kinds of very durable and handsome fabrics—women's dress goods as a rule.

Another Scheme.

A feminine voice was heard from the steps of a crowded car: "Oh, in, dear, some one will give you a ride." The next moment two women entered. The men in the cars were on their mettle. They read papers sternly. Those who had no papers closed their eyes and pretended to sleep. The two certain women glanced down the car in vain. The car went on for half a mile, and then a man alighted. "There's a seat for one," said the conductor. "Don't take it, dear," said one of the young women. "Some man will want it." In the moment of defeat she triumphed.

GROCERY DEPARTMENT

Plenty of things for picnic lunches.

- OLIVES, glass, 15c up
- PICKLED GLASS, 15c up
- SALAD DRESSING, 15c up
- SAR-A-LEE, 40c
- THOUSAND ISLAND, 15c up
- PIMENTO CHEESE, 20c
- PEANUT BUTTER, 12c up
- BOONEVILLE CHICKEN, 70c
- OLIVE ZEST, 50c
- JIME MINTS, can, 25c
- ORANGES, dozen, 65c
- BANANAS, pound, 12c
- AVON COFFEE, pound, 50c
- EVAPORATED MILK, can, 12c
- CHEESE, pound, 35c
- STATE COLLEGE BUTTER, pound, 60c
- MARSHMALLOWS, lb, 55c
- CHOCOLATE BUDS, lb, 60c
- DRIED BEEF, pound, 15c
- TETLEY'S TEA, 25c up
- POTATO CHIPS, pkg., 10c
- National Biscuit Company's CRACKERS and CAKES
- PAPER PLATES, dozen, 10c
- PAPER NAPKINS, dozen, 5c
- 6 WOOD PLATES, 10c
- SETS, Table-Cloths, Napkins and Plates, 10c
- SUNSHINE ASSORTED CAKES, package, 40c
- POTTED HAM, 25c
- DEVILLED HAM, 30c
- GRAPE JUICE, 15c up
- BEECH NUT GUM, pkg., 5c
- HONEY, 25c

FREE DELIVERY

ROSS WOODS
GENERAL MERCHANDISE

JOTS

Not a beverage but it will warm the cockles of your heart like rarest vintage!

Your Favorite Magazines Are Always Here

The magazine you like best is always here. We have the agency for most of the magazines—any we don't have, we can get for you on short notice. Stop in here on your way home and arrange for a pleasant evening with your favorite writer.

**Aughinbaugh's
DRUG STORE**

THE VERY LATEST IDEAS

in bathroom appointment provide for invisible plumbing. Everything except the mirror is beautifully chaste white. Such a bathroom is a source of pleasure to the family and a matter of pride to the heads of the house. It also adds both distinction and value to the house. We shall be glad to tell you about the cost of such a lavatory and toilet. It is not so great as you may think.



RICHARD ARRANDALE

THIRD STREET.

H. & C. 435-L.

DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

(Compiled by United Press)
FRIDAY, AUGUST 22

(Friday's Best Features.)

WAZ and WGI—Goldman Concert Band
WACB—Navy Band Orchestra.
WOC—Evening concert program.
WAB—Bachman-Jones Orchestra.
WOO—Assoc. Male Quartet.

(Eastern Standard Time.)

6 P. M.—WAFB, NEW YORK—402.
6 P. M.—WALL ST. Journal Review.
6 P. M.—WAB—Evening concert program.
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6 P. M.—Concert by the orchestra of the United States Navy Band.

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IF YOU DON'T GET
YOUR PROGRESS
LET US KNOW.

CLEARFIELD PROGRESS

THE WEATHER
Fair tonight. Fri. part cloudy
and slightly warmer. Possibly
showers near Lake Erie.

VOLUME XXVII

THE CLEARFIELD PROGRESS, CLEARFIELD, PA., THURSDAY EVENING, AUGUST 21, 1924.

NUMBER 197

CLEARFIELD'S "FINEST" OFF TO GREENSBURG

FLYERS FINALLY
HOP OFF FOR 800-
MILE OCEAN TRIP

On board U. S. Cruiser, Richmond, twenty miles off Reykjavik, Iceland, Aug. 21 (By Wireless)—The American and Italian world aviators flew over the Richmond at 9:35 a. m. Lieut. Locatelli the Italian aviator was leading Lieutenants Lowell Smith and Erik Nelson by five miles.

Reykjavik, Aug. 21 (INS)—After being weatherbound in Iceland for 3 weeks Lieut. Lowell Smith and Lieut. Erik Nelson, U. S. Army round-the-world aviators, hopped off for Greenland at 7:15 o'clock today.

The Italian distance aviator Lieut. Locatelli, who arrived here several days ago accompanied the Americans. He had been granted official permission to do so.

Although Locatelli's plane is smaller than the American machines it has a greater cruising radius.

Smith said the airmen would fly to Frederiksdal slightly northwest of Cape Farewell on the southern extremity of Greenland. The distance is more than 800 miles.

The U. S. Cruiser Richmond, which came to port with spare parts for the two American machines, left last night and reported by wireless this morning that she was about seventy miles out on the route to Cape Farewell. Quick repairs were made upon the planes of Smith and Nelson after the parts had been landed from the Richmond.

(Continued on Page Ten)

FAST TRAIN HITS A
TRUCK AT GRANFORD,
N. J. FOUR ARE KILLED

Granford, N. J., Aug. 21. (INS.)—At least four persons were known to have been killed here today when train No. 604, fast Philadelphia to Jersey City express of the Central Railroad of N. J., struck a truck shortly before noon at the Lincoln avenue crossing.

The four bodies were sent to the city morgue in Elizabeth, N. J. Certain identification was not possible, although railroad rescue crews reported that one was a Harry Thompson, or Compton, of Plainfield, N. J., driver of the truck, and another, Luther Martin of South Fontaine, Pa., fireman of the express.

How many were injured could not be ascertained definitely, because ambulances took the victims to Elizabeth, Plainfield and Westfield. Seven persons were treated in the Elizabeth hospital and sent home.

The engine, tender, accommodation car, parlor car and first and second coaches, were all derailed. The parlor car kept upright on the tracks but the

(Continued on Page Ten)

BOOSTED FOR STATE COMMANDER



J. Mitchell Chase, Commander of John Lewis Shade Post No. 6 of Clearfield for three years, during which period, by energy and inspiration he has made this post third in the entire state with a membership of 815. When he was elected there were but 234 members. He is the kind of leader the Legion needs in Pennsylvania.

THINGS "AIN'T" WHAT THEY USED TO BE;
LESS THAN A HUNDRED BOARD SPECIAL
TRAIN FOR THE FIREMEN'S CONVENTION

Our much-maligned friend old Andy Volstead has surely taken the "fire" (or fire water) out of the firemen's conventions. This fact was demonstrated right here in Clearfield this morning. Time was when the announcement of a special train to a fireman's convention would have attracted no less than 500 people to the station and there would have been a scramble to get on the train and get a seat. Not so nowadays.

The Clearfield Fire Department put up a guarantee of \$367 for a special train to the Patton convention. Despite the fact that it was very generously advertised that the train would leave the New York Central station at 8 o'clock and that "any old thing" fireman or otherwise would be accommodated, when the American Legion Band marched to the depot for the purpose of entraining, less than two dozen people were present. The train pulled out as per schedule and after it left we learned that a few less than one hundred tickets had been

(Continued on Page Two)

RESULT OF BASEBALL
GAME FATAL TO TWO

York, Pa., Aug. 21 (INS) Two persons are dead as the result of a baseball game here between the Hanover, Pa., and Hagerstown, Md., teams of the Blue Ridge League.

George E. Foreman, of Littleton, Pa., died from excitement during the game and news of his death killed his sister, Mrs. Jos-

RAH, SNYDER

Harrisburg, Aug. 21. (INS.)—Snyder county holds the distinction of being the only county in the state where the hands of the state police have not found at least one prohibition violator during their 19 months crusade.

THIRD TIME CHARMS
SO FIREMEN FIND AT
RESTAURANT FIRE

A fire which apparently started from the kitchen range badly gutted the Manhattan Restaurant on Third Street in an early hour this morning. The alarm was sent in to the telephone exchange at 2:30 a. m., but the transmission being set for the noonday test signal, could not give the district number for a few minutes, or until the lever was shoved back and the machine opened.

The firemen were on hand promptly and found a great deal more smoke than fire.

They worked for some time and apparently had the fire extinguished and returned to the different hose houses with their apparatus.

The blaze picked up courage and a new start about 4 o'clock and the firemen were summoned once more. They again flooded the place with water, put the fire out, only to have it come

(Continued on Page Five)

FORMER MAYOR OF
HARRISBURG LOST
IN CANADIAN WILDS

Harrisburg, Aug. 21. (INS.)—Friends and relatives of Edward Z. Gross, city commissioner and former mayor, were still without definite word of his fate early today despite the report that he had been drowned in a Canadian summer camp on Tuesday.

The camp where Mayor Gross was spending his vacation is deep in the Canadian woods, 200 miles from Toronto and 23 miles from a telegraph station.

A telegram from one of the campers yesterday said Mr. Gross had been found floating on a river near the boat in which he had gone fishing.

Because of the known rule of the camp that a person is never permitted to go out without a guide, friends here cling to the belief that Mr. Gross and his guide had been fishing from one of the small islands and his boat drifted away, leaving him stranded.

ZEPPELIN ZR-3
NEARLY READY
FOR OCEAN HOP

By S. D. WYER
(L. N. S. Staff Correspondent.)
(Copyright, 1924, International News Service.)
Friedrichshaven, Germany, Aug. 21.—The moment I deliver this ship to the U. S. naval authorities at Lakehurst, N. J., after a safe anti-aircraft flight across the Atlantic Ocean, I will be the happiest man in the world and consider my life's work crowned.

Sitting with an International News Service correspondent on a terrace overlooking Lake Constance on the other side of which, glistened the snow-capped Swiss Alps, Dr. Hugo Eckener, veteran Zeppelin navigating instructor and commander of the ZR-3, until the moment he hands it over to the United States, today broke his reserve and his silence for the first time.

Dr. Eckener, who is famous for his reticence, told the reporter interesting facts about the great gray monster lying in a vast shed on the other side of this town. In a few weeks the eyes of all the civilized world will be on Friedrichshaven as the historic flight of the ZR-3 will begin here.

(Continued on Page Two)

Rotary Well Entertained
By Major Ganoe, Guest
Of Reuben Nevling

The regular meeting of the Rotary Club at the Hotel Jordan last evening was attended by all but six of the total membership and Sam Warner, who presided in the absence of President Gurney Smith, announced that fact with a great deal of satisfaction.

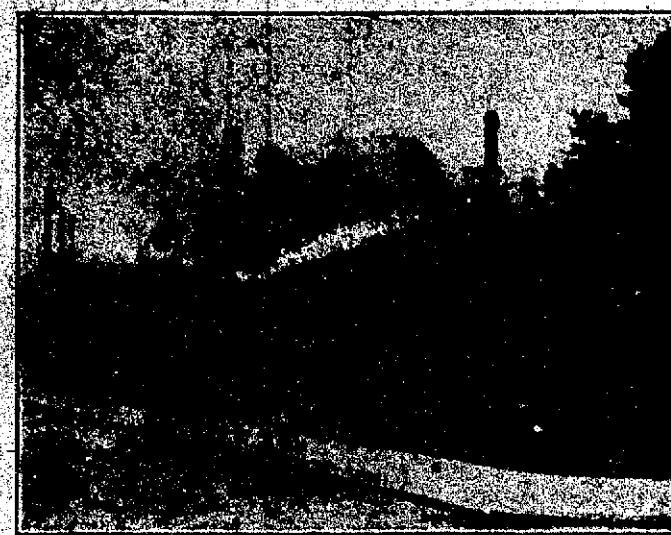
Guests present were A. G. Neff, of Johnstown, Pa.; George Shelden, of Tulsa, Oklahoma; Woods M. Neff, Rev. M. A. Ryan, Billy Piper and Mrs. Mac Callahan, of Clearfield, and Maj. Wm. A. Ganoe, of the U. S. Army, now stationed at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas.

Charles Kurtz made a plea for the Legion Band concert at the Park and with the assistance of A. G. Bartholomew disposed of 115 50-cent tickets before the arrival of the coffee.

Major Ganoe, a friend and classmate of Reuben Nevling at Dickinson College, was introduced by President Sam at the conclusion of the food and business session and with the capable assistance of Mrs. Callahan at the piano, gave the diners a real treat for the next twenty minutes. President Sam introduced the Major as a man who had to deal with the serious side of life and who would no doubt by reason of the fact of his having been

(Continued on Page Four)

This Isn't The House That Jack Built



It is the Home that "Mitch" bought. The above is a picture of the handsome, commodious Dimeling residence, one of the real show places of Clearfield. Clearfield Post No. 6, under the wise command and counsel of Commander J. Mitchell Chase, has put itself in a position where it could purchase this fine property for a permanent home. The cost was \$35,000 but the deal was swung without any solicitation of funds outside the membership of the Legion.

ATTORNEY SAVAGE
SAVAGELY ATTACKS
CHICAGO SLAYERS

By GEORGE R. HOLMES
(L. N. S. Staff Correspondent.)
Chicago, Ill., Aug. 21.—In Judge Caverly's criminal court room today the state continued to demand that Loeb and Leopold swing for the kidnapping and slaying of Bobby Franks. The state was in the third day of its plea that a sanguinary example be set for the criminal minded by sending "Dicky" and "Babe" to the gallows.

(Continued on Page Seven)

Dr. Piper Returns From
Studies At The Famous
Clinics In Vienna, Austria

Dr. W. Scott Piper and son Billy returned yesterday to Clearfield after an absence of several weeks during which Dr. Piper had been in attendance at the Vienna clinics in Austria doing post graduate work on eye, ear, nose and throat diseases and defects. Scott looks fine after his sojourn in Europe, as does Billy, who during the absence of dad has been living over in Bedford county, where he has been attending to a flock of young wild turkeys.

Mrs. Piper is still in Europe, at present in Paris with her daughter, Lenore, where they will stay for a couple of weeks yet. The home journey as far as London is to be made by airplane. The doctor was visited by wife and daughter in Vienna for a couple of weeks recently after which they looked the country over together for a few days.

WOODS, WOODFILL,
SPEAKERS TODAY AT
LEGION CONVENTION

Greensburg, Pa., Aug. 21. (INS.)—Special trains were arriving here early today carrying thousands of delegates and visitors to the state American Legion convention which opened in the coliseum this morning.

Following the welcoming speech by Mayor Yont, the convention will begin routine business appointing committees. Cyrus E. Woods of this city, just returned here after serving as ambassador to Japan, is to address the Legion men this afternoon followed by Sergeant Samuel Woodfill, distinguished by General Pershing as the outstanding American hero of the world war.

A spirited contest is anticipated before next year's meeting place is selected, with Erie, Scranton and Hershey contingents leading the pre-convention boom in favor of their cities.

The Women's Auxiliary Department of Pennsylvania, was winding up its convention business today. Mrs. William H. Beister of Philadelphia, first vice president, was slated to be elected president of the auxiliary with no opposition.

HOUTZDALE PLACE
OF MEETING FOR
NEXT CONVENTION

By R. S. Nightingale
Patton, Pa., Aug. 21.—The Central District Fireman's Convention in session at Patton yesterday selected Houtzdale as the place for holding next year's convention.

The election of officers resulted as follows: President, John Mills, Houtzdale; First Vice President, Charles Ammerman, Cleveland; Second Vice President, S. Boyd Smith, Clearfield; Secretary, John E. Johnson, DuBois;

(Continued on Page Two)

SOLIDLY BEHIND
CHASE FOR STATE
COMMANDERSHIP

Believe No Man in
Has Accomplished
Much As Commander
of John Shade Post.

LEAVE ON SPECIAL

The main street of our town in the vicinity of the County National Bank building has been a scene of hustle and bustle practically all day today as the members of John Lewis Shade Post of the American Legion hustled about from pillar to post putting the finishing touches on the necessary and final preliminaries incidental to the embarkation of our world war veterans for the "front." The aforementioned "front" in this case is no less important a place than "Little old Greensburg," the up-to-date "capital" of Westmoreland county, where the coal grows in veins ten feet thick and where even a pick miner can knock down "black diamonds" enough, the whereabouts or return therefrom (allowing for a little shortage in weight as the car is catapulted across the scales) being sufficient for him to purchase one of Men Ford's well known five-cent every month out of his surplus earnings, were he so disposed.

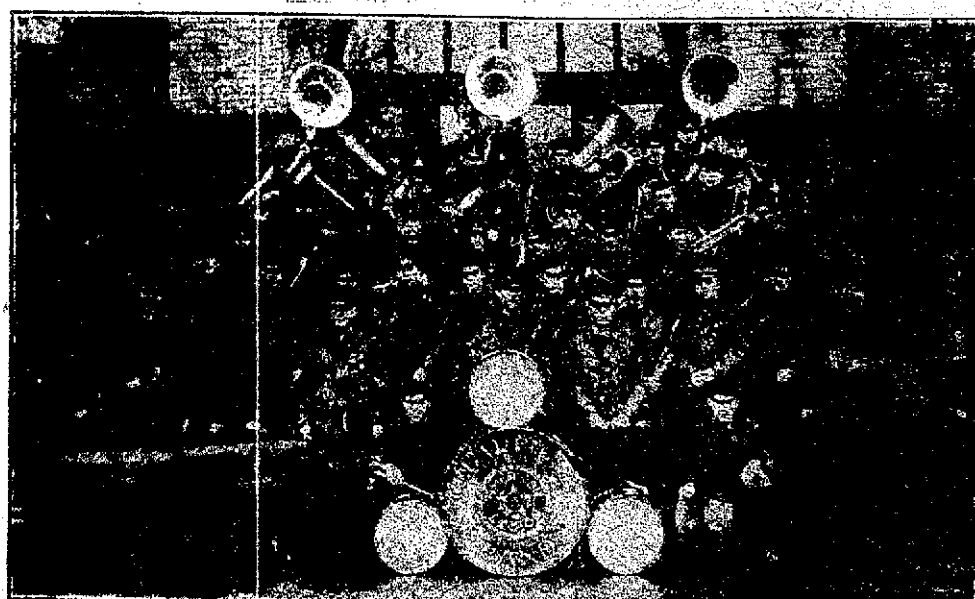
Headed For State Convention of Legion.
Put "our army" is not going to Greensburg to dig coal nor ride in firewheels. Their objective is the state convention of the American Legion, which opens there today and will end in a blaze of glory with a mammoth street parade of veterans on Saturday.

The delegation from John Shade Post, including their incomparable Legion Band of 60 pieces, will total 250 men when the lineup for the big parade is made. The special train leaves the Pennsylvania station at 7:30 o'clock and in the neighborhood of 150 members of the post will be on that train when she pulls out of the station, while the band, which accompanied the Fire Department to the Patton convention this morning, will travel overland from Patton to Cranston this evening and will board the Legion special when she stops there at 10:30 o'clock and will be at the head of the line ready, willing and able to render some of the snappiest marches Westmoreland county has ever listened to as the big delegation from John Shade Post marches from the station to its assigned quarters after the arrival of the train at Greensburg at midnight.

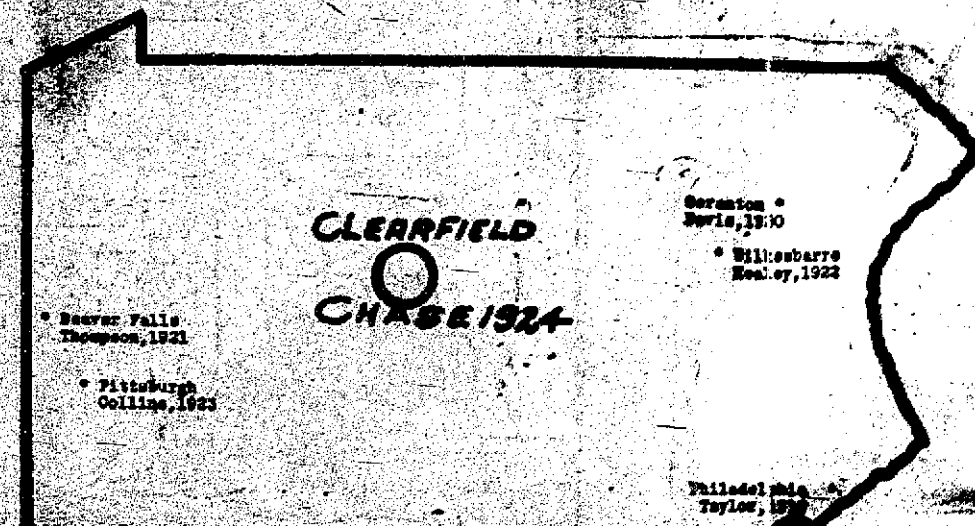
Chase For State Commander.
Clearfield people are always closely interested in all the doings of John Shade Post of the American Legion, but this time our people are intensely interested in the activities of our Legionnaires at Greensburg because they go there with the expressed determination of securing a signal honor

(Continued on Page Five)

Here's Another Mighty Big Thing That Post No. 6 Under Chase Keeps Going



Geographically, Central Pennsylvania Is Entitled to the State Commandership



Zepplin ER-3 Nearly Ready for Ocean Hop

(Continued from Page One.)

Eckener is a big man of powerful build. He has large blue eyes and a gray goatee. Upon his shoulders rests not only responsibility for perfect construction, since he is the chief executive of the Zeppelin works, but also for a safe flight across the Atlantic.

This man who has taught hundreds the game of piloting dirigibles and who will command the great queen of the air, is incidentally a wizard at music. He knows every Beethoven sonata and symphony by heart.

"My estimate is that we will start for America about September 15," said Eckener.

"Of course, it all depends upon the weather. If necessary, I will wait until the end of October. If we cannot fly then — will be unable to get away this year, for it will be too stormy over the Atlantic in November and the subsequent winter months. I am confident we will be at Lakehurst before the end of September."

The reporter asked about rumors of occasional tiffs and clashes between the American officers and the Germans.

"There is absolutely nothing to that report," said Eckener.

"On the contrary, co-operation between the Americans and Germans throughout has been harmonious and cordial. The Americans have displayed an amiable spirit and they have made many good suggestions which we followed out."

Things "Ain't" What They Used To Be

(Continued from Page One.)

sold, and sixty of these were for the band members. The fare was \$2.75, which will leave a deficit of nearly \$100 for the firemen to make up. Things sure have changed since the last.

Houtzdale Place Of Meeting

(Continued from Page One.)

Treasurer, H. B. Scott, Philipsburg. The constitution and by-laws were amended so as to permit a death benefit insurance of \$50, to be paid upon the death of a member. An insurance fund of \$500 was created to start.

An immense crowd witnessed the parade this morning. The award of the march prize during the parade will not be announced until after the band contest this evening.

Primitive Cooking In Pygmy Land.

In the Sierra de Perija uplands of Colombia there is a race of pygmies the tallest man of which is only four feet high. But according to Mr. George P. Bush, who writes in the World's Work, their size is only one of many curious things about them. For example, Mr. Bush could discover no cooking utensils in the tribal kitchens; and, since monkeys seemed to be the chief article of food, he was naturally curious to learn how they cooked them. He waited, and this is what he saw: Two pygmies took the monkey, one by its arms, the other by its legs, and, standing on opposite sides of the fire, swung the body back and forth through the flame. At first the hair of the animal burned off; then the flesh gradually roasted. Perhaps at the end of an hour, when it was time to eat the meal, the hands and the brains, which are considered to be the choicest parts, were given to the two men who had patiently swung the monkey back and forth through the fire.

Castoreum.

Castoreum is a substance produced by a pair of glands in the anal region. It has a peculiar odor which is neither strong nor unpleasant, and is attractive to various animals, among them the beaver itself. Hence it is used as a bait for fur trappers, a little of it being placed in such a position that the beaver or other creature caught is coming to it. It is used in the manufacture of perfumes, and was formerly recommended in medicine as a stimulant and antispasmodic, and has been prescribed for more than 2,000 years; and it still has a market value.

Lancaster County's Bob Haired Bandit Run Down By Motorist She Held Up

Lancaster, Pa., Aug. 21. (INS.)—Peggy Rogers, of Eden, alleged bobbed haired bandit who has been operating on the state road here, was seriously injured this morning when hit by an automobile and is now under arrest in the Lancaster General hospital.

The girl sustained lacerations of the right leg, several fractured ribs and probable internal injuries. She is under a special police guard in the hospital.

The automobile that struck the alleged bandit resulting in her capture was driven by Grover Trayer, of Landisville.

Three other motorists reported seeing a girl standing in the middle of the road early this morning, brandishing a revolver, but they refused to stop.

Trayer said as he came along the road between Neffsville and East Petersburg, he saw the girl, and thought he was to be held up. When she refused to leave the highway, Trayer said he speeded up his car and struck her.

When police arrived on the scene they were unable to find the revolver which she was reported to have used, but a large cartridge belt was fastened around her waist.

A riding horse tied to the fence along a back road near the scene, police say, was probably used by her to make her escape.

The girl was conscious when taken to the hospital, but refused to talk. She is said to be the wife of Glen Zeigler, a milk dealer of Eden, but is locally known as Peggy Rodgers.

A number of attempted holdups have been reported in this section within the last two weeks in which a bobbed haired girl was involved.

WAS TOO GOOD TO KEEP

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shugarts of West Side, have wakened to the fact that they now possess a new daughter-in-law. As a matter of fact they have had this desirable addition to their family for nearly a year but Mr. and Mrs. Shugarts were not given the glad tidings until yesterday, when son Boyd quietly informed his mother that he is now a married man, in fact had been travelling along in double harness since away last November, at which time he secured Miss Ruth Trumble of Chester Hill, Pa., and journeying down to Mifflin, Pa., had an obliging minister say the words that made them man and wife.

The newly-weds returned to their respective homes without giving their secret away, and nobody would have known it even at this time only Boyd thought it was too good to keep and finally told his mother.

A Little Bird Told Me.

The common expression, "A little bird told me so," means that information respecting a matter has come to a person in some secret and perhaps mysterious manner. The saying is not a literal quotation, but is borrowed from the twentieth verse of the tenth chapter of Ecclesiastes. The verse opens with a warning not to curse those in power, and even in thought or "in thy bed chamber; for a bird of the air shall carry the voice, and that which hath wings shall tell the matter."

Those Overstuffed Living Room Suites

We're making them every day down here in our enlarged plant and they are being put in some of the finest homes in the city. It's the good workmanship, the materials of your own selection, the fine materials that are making them well worth your while to investigate.

RAYMONDSWALES
Daisy St. East End.

WILL HE RING THE BELL?



The Higher, the Colder

Temperature decreases with elevation because the air gets drier and higher as we ascend and quickly loses the sun's heat. Nearer the earth the heat is held by the heavy moist air that rests on it.

Miss S. Ethel Trostle returned home this week from Columbia University where she had been pursuing professional study during the summer session.

Human Tank.

John, tipping the scale at 275 pounds, on a motor trip through Colorado arrived in a little town about 1 p. m. and was exceedingly hungry. He saw what appeared to be a restaurant. Parking his car, he entered the restaurant. Some one, with a once-white apron, approached from behind curtains. John inquired, "Do you serve meals here?" The man with the apron sized him up from top to bottom, and finally answered: "We do, but we do not fill up silos."

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Wilson and son Leo, left by motor for Greenville where they will visit his brother and family.

JOTS

is both a luxury and a necessity for all classes of society!

A pointer on tobacco:



Compare the taste

**the cut
the package
with any other pipe tobacco**



-then notice the price, 10¢

Granger Rough Cut

— made and cut exclusively for pipes

LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

"Lone Star State." The nickname is derived from the flag of that state, which dates from 1839 when the republic of Texas was formed. After winning their independence from Mexico, the people of Texas decided upon a national flag, the most conspicuous feature of which was a single star. The present state flag of Texas consists of a blue perpendicular bar next to the staff, one-third the length of the flag, with a star of five points in the center. The other two-thirds of the flag is made up of two horizontal bars of equal width, the upper bar white and the lower one red. Much of the land of the state was given to homesteaders.

Fire Extinguishers. Cheap fire extinguishers may be made by filling old electric lamp globes or bottles and used with some solution having special fire extinguishing properties. Such a solution can be made by taking 30 parts calcium chloride, 5 parts of common salt, and 25 parts of water. The globes are filled by immersing them in a large dish or pail containing the solution and breaking off the tips with a pair of pliers. They will fill quickly owing to the fact that the air has been largely exhausted from them during manufacture. When a fire occurs one or two of these globes are thrown at the burning object.

King Neptune Will Reign Supreme



National Beauty Tournament

Atlantic City Pageant

September 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6

The Big Novel Seashore Festival Event of the Season. A brilliant spectacular display and colorful carnival of beauty.

NOTABLE FESTAL FEATURES

American Beauty Ball—Naval Battle of Fireworks—American Beauty Contest and Bathers' Revue—Pageant Parade of Decorated Chairs and Floats—New Features, with every night and every day filled with new interest and new surprises.

A Fitting Climax to a Summer Season of Jollity

The convenient, direct, all-rail Delaware River Bridge Route to Atlantic City—3 Routes from Philadelphia—72 trains between Philadelphia and Atlantic City.

FOR DETAILS CONSULT TICKET AGENTS

Pennsylvania Railroad System

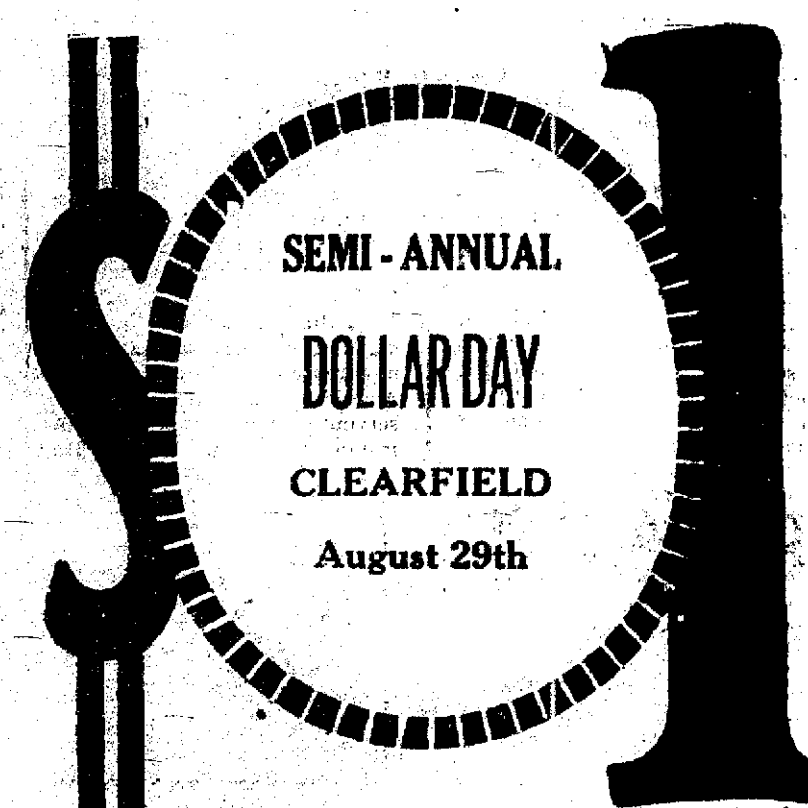
THE STANDARD RAILROAD OF THE WORLD

Machinery Guards

The state laws are now very strict on the subject of guarding all belts and other moving machinery parts. We are prepared to take the necessary measurements and make up neat workmanlike metal guards that will conform to the requirements of the Department of Labor and Industry.

We have installed many such guards in our own plant and will be glad to show them to anyone interested.

Clearfield Machine Co.



By McManus

McCarty's

When you buy Ice Cream, be sure to get McCARTY'S. Made with Nature's productions. We are not imitating Nature.

McCarty's

The Name of Quality

BRINGING UP FATHER



Study Been Made of Meadow Death Camas

It Affects Sheep More Than Any Other Animal.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Specialists of the United States Department of Agriculture engaged in the study of plants poisonous to live stock have recently completed a study of the meadow death camas, known scientifically as *Zygadenus* species, which they say is one of the species most likely to be encountered by stockmen using the western range. The other species are grassy death camas, foothill death camas, and mountain death camas. The species known as "meadow" is characteristic of the states bordering on the Pacific ocean. It affects sheep more than any other class of animals, but horses are poisoned by it and sometimes killed. While it is poisonous to cattle few are injured under range conditions, and swine are probably not harmed at all because they promptly expel the plant by vomiting if they do eat it.

This species of death camas has about the same poisoning power as the grassy death camas and these two are three times as toxic as the foothill variety and seven times as toxic as the mountain death camas. Although it takes about the same quantity of meadow camas as grassy camas to produce symptoms of poisoning it takes much more of it to produce death. Grassy death camas is the most dangerous, followed by meadow death camas and foothill death camas which are about equally potent in producing death.

The results of this investigation, which was carried on by C. D. Marsh and A. R. Clawson of the bureau of animal industry, have been published in Department Bulletin No. 1240 which may be had upon request by those interested in the details of the investigation.

Legumes Have High Need for Application of Lime

Best returns are secured from lime, by using it for legume crops such as alfalfa or the clovers, says P. F. Schwaninger, extension soils specialist of the Missouri College of Agriculture. This is true because the legumes have a higher need for lime than any other farm crops grown in this section and because the nitrogen fixing bacteria associated with these crops require a sweet soil in which to do their work.

When lime is applied and the growth of these soil building crops made more successful the succeeding crop yields are also increased. If, on the other hand, the lime were applied for grain crops alone the return would be much smaller.

Wherever farmers apply lime on wheat land in the next fall or winter they should, by all means, sow clover the next spring, for in doing so they will take advantage of their best chance for a profit from liming.

Many experiments in Missouri show that lime has increased the yield of clover hay enough to pay the cost of liming under present economic conditions. The increased yields of corn, oats and wheat following the clover have constituted a good net profit above the expense of liming.

Soy Beans Prefer Heavy Soil and Much Moisture

Soy beans prefer the heavier, dark soils and will stand a great deal of moisture, but if this soil remains wet during the season it should be drained. The soy beans should be properly inoculated, which is best done by mixing three or four quarts of soil secured from a well-inoculated field with each bushel of the seed. Prepare the soil as for corn and sow any time after even planting, using an early variety. It is believed that the early plantings do better, however, and we would advise that this field be planted as soon as the soil can be gotten ready. If the soil is not well fertilized recently it should receive about 100 pounds of acid phosphate per acre.

FARM FACTS

Failure to think helps some men to succeed in failing.

The best way to keep the wheat moth away is give the grain an early thrashing.

There's more milk in the pails and less purchased feed on the farms which are planted with more legume seed.

In packing your fruit remember that 50 good apples can never make a single bad one look good, but one bad apple can spoil the sale of 50 good ones.

It's possible to increase the potato crop by spraying. Bordeaux mixture with lead arsenate added will prevent late blight and get the potato bug also. Spray often if the season is cool and wet, than during dry weather.

"Forests do not improve by disuse any more than a man's muscles grow stronger in idleness." The farm woodlot is a small forest and will repay the owner who takes care of it. Get Bulletin F 159 from the state college at Ithaca, N. Y.

Josephine Rhinohart is visiting in DuBois at the home of Cosette Albertson.

THE AMERICAN LEGION

(Copy for This Department Supplied by the American Legion News Service.)

LEGION WAS LUCKY IN 1924 CONGRESS

In outlining the achievements of the national legislative committee of the American Legion during the first session of the Sixty-eighth congress, John Thomas Taylor, vice chairman of the committee, stated that eight measures of major importance were enacted largely through the efforts of the Legion. He declared 1924 was the most successful year in the history of the Legion in carrying out policies.

The eight Legion-sponsored bills, made laws, were: the adjusted compensation bill, the creation of the committee on World War veterans' legislation of the house of representatives; Reed-Johnson bill, affecting more than 100,000 disabled veterans and their dependents; the Fernald-Langley bill, authorizing the construction of fireproof hospitals costing \$8,500,000 and containing 2,300 beds; provision for a \$250,000 training school for blind veterans at Evergreen, Md.; the Fredricks bill, providing a \$1,500,000 fireproof hospital, containing 500 beds, at Santa Monica, Calif.; house resolution authorizing a survey and investigation of World War veterans' hospitals and soldiers' homes; provision for the erection of permanent stone crosses in overseas cemeteries; and the war trophies bill, to distribute the vast amount of war material captured and surrendered from Germany.

Other measures which the Legion approved and extended its influence toward enactment were: the immigration act of 1924, which restricts and selects immigrants and excludes the Japanese; the constitutional amendment to prohibit child labor, which now goes to the states for ratification.

Important provisions of the Reed-Johnson bill are: extension to January 1, 1925, of the presumption of automatic service connection for disabilities from the former period of three years after discharge, a provision which will allow 30,000 veterans to immediately connect their disabilities with the service and thereby receive government compensation; free care and treatment in government hospitals for any veteran of any war or expedition since 1897, without regard to the nature or origin of his disabilities; requirement that compensation cannot be reduced or discontinued without three months' notice to the disabled veteran; lapsed war risk insurance is automatically reinstated retroactively where at the time of lapse the veteran had sufficient unpaid compensation due him to revive his insurance; the rating of disability and awarding of compensation and hospitalization was ordered decentralized; awards of compensation for disability can now be made in the field.

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BEST INSURANCE

"THE American Legion is this country's best insurance providing it maintains right leadership," was the declaration of Maj. Gen. Clarence Edwards in dedicating the \$400,000 memorial building at Athol, Mass., recently. "Fraternity," the general said, "is the grandest thing we received from the war, and the Legion is the only place where this fraternity can be perpetuated." General Edwards praised the valor of the American soldier in France, but declared that the work of the peace-time soldier and the high standard of citizenship which is now represented by them in the American Legion is equally deserving of praise, and in certain instances of high honors. He said: "The actions of the average American soldier since the war, under the leadership of such organizations as the Legion, qualify him for new decorations to be planned beside the Croix de Guerre and the Distinguished Service Cross."

Fire Salute Over Grave at Request of Mother

Each Memorial day for the last three years a mother, identity unknown, has asked the firing squad of Altona, Cudworth post, American Legion, Milwaukee, to fire a salute over her son's grave in Forest Home cemetery. The boys have complied with the sorrowing mother's wish each year. Three years ago, after memorial services at the graves of veterans, a woman approached, weeping. She asked one of the boys if a salute could not be fired over her son's grave. The squad marched to the grave she designated and fired a salute. The incident has been repeated every year since.

An Object Lesson

Policeman—What were you doing while the bandits were robbing the patrons?
Walter—I was kicking myself because I'd been such a piker all my life.—American Legion Weekly.

Mrs. R. Mitchell and Miss Thelma have returned from a visit at Blairsville.

ODDS AND ENDS AND THINGS

By J. D. C.

HOW THE BROOK TROUT CAN BEST BE PRESERVED

To the Editor of the Public Ledger.

Sir—Without doubt the many lovers of the outdoors, were pleased with the editorial in last Sunday's Public Ledger entitled "Save the Brook Trout." To those of us who have witnessed the rapid disappearance of our brook trout during the last few years with deep concern, a notice of this condition by a publication of the Public Ledger's standing gives encouragement to the public may be educated to the needs of the situation. All interested in the question concede the deplorable disappearance of brook trout from our mountain streams, but with the greatest respect for your earnest concern regarding the speckled beauties, it is very doubtful if the destruction of small trout by the hook or legal fishing is the cause of this condition, as indicated by your editorial. It is believed by many sportsmen that nearly all small trout which are hooked and returned to the water die. I think a careful investigation of the facts will show this contention to be a mistake.

In this part of the state, which was part of the great Black Forest of Pennsylvania, in a radius of fifty miles from Connersport, there are approximately 600 miles of unpolluted trout streams, not including breeding streams, located in parts of the counties of Potter, Tioga, Lycoming, Clinton, Cameron and McKean. Twenty years ago I have discussed with many fishermen of this section the effect of hooking small trout, and the universal opinion is that the great majority of these fish live when returned to the water. As a small boy, I caught many trout and placed them in a spring. These fish were of all sizes. Very seldom did any of these transplanted trout die. Many persons who have done the same thing testify to like results.

An instance in point is that of some farmer boys who years ago lived near a fine trout stream and made a practice of catching trout and placing them in ponds. At one time I saw in these ponds what was estimated to be between two and three thousand trout. These young men assured me that very seldom did any of the fish die from the effects of the hook, and they fished with both fly and bait. It is a very frequent occurrence to catch trout with serious wounds of the hook, more or less fresh, which are apparently enjoying life to the full.

Trout fishermen all know that on certain streams during the earlier part of the fishing season small fish are very ravenous, and while taking the limit of legal size, scores of small ones are caught and returned to the water. On many streams this is done, not by one fisherman, but by many during the same day, and the practice frequently continues for several days in succession. If the theory that nearly all small fish die after being hooked is correct, many dead trout would be found in the water on any stream fished in this manner. Yet it has been my observation and that of other fishermen that but few dead small trout are seen in the water.

No, we must look to some cause other than the destruction of small trout by the hook, and legitimate fishing for their scarcity in our brooks, and we need not speculate long as to the real reason for this condition. Sportsmen in this section are of the opinion that the trouble is explained by two causes:

First. The Act of the Legislature of 1919, which removed the size limit from trout.

Second. The extreme droughts during the years 1921, 1922 and 1923.

Trout fishermen recall with indignation the Act of 1919, which removed

the size limit from trout that could be taken. The effect of this law was, as we all know, to clean out the small trout from the little or breeding streams of the state. It is common knowledge that small trout are easily caught, and with the bars down as to size limit, small boys and others not expert fishermen daily took the limit, with the result I have just stated. The Legislature following the one of 1919 immediately repealed this obnoxious law, but the damage had been done to the streams in the two seasons in which brook trout were taken without limit as to size.

Deplorable as the brook trout situation is, it is not without promise of speedy improvement, if it should receive attention by the use of remedies at hand and easily applied.

In your editorial you have suggested one remedy which, if applied, will in a very few years restore trout to our brooks and furnish fishing for all who desire to indulge in this sport. I refer to the second paragraph of your article, wherein you advocate the permanent closing of small trout streams and tributaries, as sanctuaries and breeding places for trout. There is ample authority in the Fish Commission of Pennsylvania, under the 124th Section of the Fish Code of 1917, to do this work; nor would this be an experiment, for it may interest you to know that when the Legislature of 1919 removed the size limit from trout for the purpose of saving the streams of our country (Cotters) some protection until such time as the Legislature would see its mistake and repeal the act, the Fish Commission of Pennsylvania, in response to an urgent appeal from the trout fishermen of this county, closed for three years many of our small breeding streams. One hundred and thirty small streams, aggregating about two hundred and twenty miles, were closed under this act.

The closing of these streams was not under favorable conditions. The state provided no means for policing the streams, and consequently in some of them poachers nullified largely the result of the closing. Many of the closed streams, however, were protected by sportsmen, and in them we had a full opportunity to observe the increase of trout in them. The increase, even under unfavorable weather conditions, was very great, and demonstrated to our satisfaction that if all small breeding streams in the state were closed and properly protected, they would furnish a constant supply of trout to the larger streams below, which would furnish pasture to all lovers of the sport of trout fishing.

If, in addition to closing the streams, the state would establish small hatcheries in areas sufficiently large to warrant this being done, the fish to be conveyed from hatcheries to breeding streams by means of small trucks, splendid trout fishing in a few years would be furnished for the inhabitants of the state. Of course, large hatcheries will be needed to supply small districts not large enough to warrant a hatchery for local purposes; but as far as possible the local hatcheries should be established, which can be done at a comparatively small expense. Most of the trout raised in local hatcheries would be stocked in the streams by sportsmen or sportsmen's organizations, without any cost to the state. And back streams would be stocked by the state through game wardens, fish wardens and forestry officials.

The closing of breeding streams and the erection of a few local hatcheries throughout the state, I thoroughly believe will completely solve the brook trout problem.

The advisability of closing the streams for three years is very doubtful. Even if the trout would increase in our streams during this period, as would be expected, I am of the opinion that there would be such a rush to take the fish when the streams are opened, that they would last but a short time. This very thing happened to our small breeding streams in this section after the period of their closing had passed.

Also, in considering the advisability of closing all trout streams in this section for a period of years, it is as-

sumed that these streams would have proper police protection. To do this, a large part of the license fund would be necessary to employ wardens for these streams. If the trout streams were all closed, the fishing license fund would be greatly reduced, for of course, trout fishermen would obtain no license during this time. The power of the state to protect the streams by policing them would be greatly reduced, and the streams would become a prey to unlawful fishing.

I not only consider it inadvisable to close the streams for a number of years, but unnecessary, to bring back in abundance our brook trout.

A. S. HECK

Connersport, Pa., August 5, 1924.

Bulletin Discusses Brooding of Chicks

Success Depends on Skill and Care of Operator.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

On poultry raising one of the most difficult operations is the brooding of chicks, says the United States Department of Agriculture in a recent Farmers' Bulletin, "Natural and Artificial Brooding of Chicks," a recent edition of Bulletin No. 1376. The bulletin discusses in detail the brooding of chicks with hens and with artificial brooders. Attention is given to all the different kinds of brooders, such as brood boxes, brooder houses and brooder systems. Correct temperatures, care of purchased day-old chicks, feeding young chickens, Joe punching and banding.

According to this bulletin, the successful brooding of chicks depends on the skill and care of the operator as well as the use of good vigorous chicks, which are free from disease. Poultry raisers are cautioned particularly against the danger of overfeeding, lack of exercise, overcrowding, overheating, and the little heat. The beginner cannot expect definite rules to carry him through to success, but he will find information which will enable him to know when there is something wrong and suggestions as to what sort of corrective is needed.

This bulletin, No. 1376, is a revision of and supersedes Farmers' Bulletin No. 624, and may be obtained free of charge as long as the supply lasts, by addressing the Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

Inventory Sheets Show Need for Better Plans

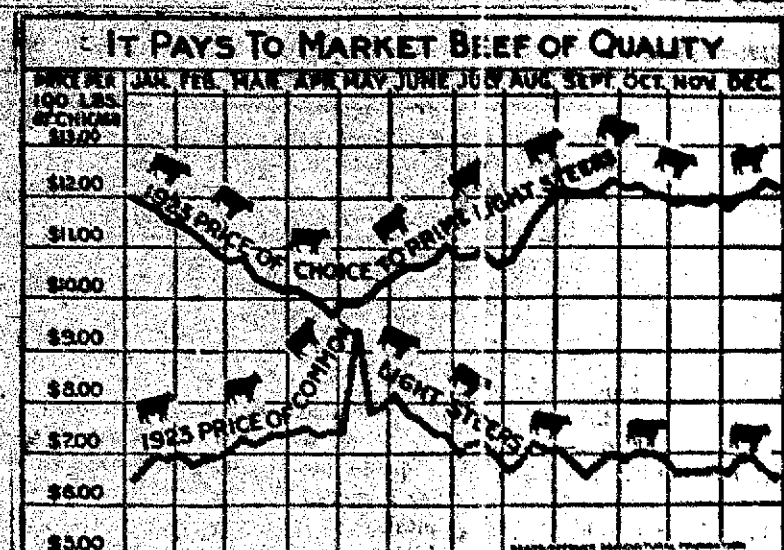
From one farm inventory sheets compiled by the local extension agent convinced farmers in Rowan and Irwin counties, North Carolina, that they needed better planning and more definite methods in farming. As a result, according to reports to the United States Department of Agriculture, over 200 of these farmers have kept a record of the cost of producing their crops and a number have for the first time produced enough corn, meat and hay to supply them until next harvest. One farmer, who in previous years has produced no home supply of meat, this year grew five hogs for this purpose. Many grew gardens for the first time.

Popular Proverb

The expression, "Out of the frying pan into the fire" means that in trying to extricate yourself from one evil you fall into a greater. The ancient Greek used to say, "Out of the smoke, into the flame," and the French say, "Ils ne se de la poêle dans la braise," that is, to fall from the stove into the hot coals.

JOTS

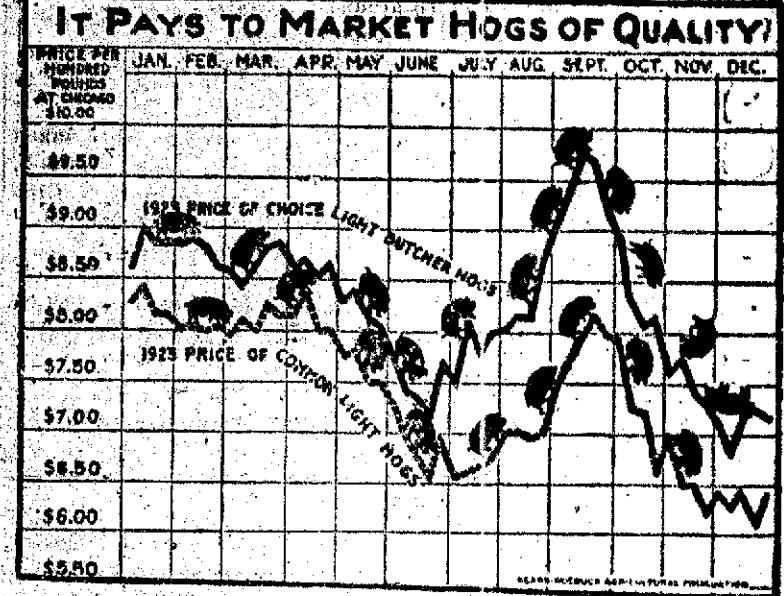
was not meant to wear but it's "a thing of beauty and a joy forever."



It is condition and quality rather than weight that decides whether a steer is to be placed in the best cattle classification. Within the class it is condition and quality that largely determine the amount of profit that goes to the shipper. Choice to prime steers bring from 75 cents to \$1.75 per hundredweight over the common light stock, according to a study made of lightweight steers coming to the Chicago market during 1923 by the Sears-Roebuck Agricultural Foundation.

The bulk of the shipments are classified under the grades of prime steers, 1,200 to 1,300 pounds; choice steers, 1,150 to 1,300 pounds; good steers, 1,150 to 1,300 pounds; medium steers, 1,100 to 1,300 pounds, and common rough steers, 900 to 1,200 pounds. These are the classifications of the United States Bureau of Markets.

Prime beef steers are the ideal type, combining exceptional breeding and thorough finishing. Short neck and short legs, smooth flesh and well-filled, bulging briskets are prerequisites. Prime beef steers are rare, even steers good enough to grade as choice are few. They show most of the characteristics of the prime grade, good breeding and long feeding, smooth flesh and thick fat. On the block the quality steers will show a proportion of red meat covered with a modest amount of smooth white fat. The age, care and management of the animal are evident by the red nose. The lean, while firm of texture, will be mellow to the touch. The carcass should carry down full to the back, being highly marked with bright leas of a fine grain.



There is less price variation due to quality in hogs than in any other animal in the live stock kingdom. Yet, quality counts, even on the hog market, with top prices going to the smooth, plump porkers. According to the Sears-Roebuck Agricultural Foundation, during the past year choice fat-backs in the lightweight class on the Chicago market, averaging from 150 to 200 pounds, brought from 37 cents to \$1.50 per hundred over common hogs of the same class. At the beginning of the year choice lightweight hogs were selling 37 cents a hundred over the commons. Through February highest prices for lights were 81 cents over the low price. During March, April, May and June the spread narrowed only to widen again through July and August. In September top prices in the lightweight class were hovering around 39.25 while low quotations were a dollar less per hundred.

Butcher and bacon hogs are graded as choice, good and medium in the heavyweights, and choice, good, medium and common in other weights. Formerly there was a grade known as prime, which possessed the maximum of condition, form and quality. At present it is extremely difficult to get this grade in the desired market weights. Choice hogs have the conformation and quality that are desired in prime hogs, but are not quite so well finished.

THIS PRETTY GIRL WHO DEFIES AGE DISCLOSES GREAT BEAUTY SECRET

Says Its Nothing More Than Old Fashioned Ordinary Buttermilk in the Form of a Wonderful Cream Is Guaranteed by All Good Drug and Department stores



The first application of Howard's Buttermilk Cream will astonish you. It creates beauty almost like magic. The most wonderful thing about it is the fact that whilst it turns the duldest, most lifeless complexion to radiant beauty and makes red or rough hands or arms snowy white, yet there is not the slightest sign of use after application. It actually vanishes from sight and the most heated atmosphere will not produce the least shininess or greasiness of the skin.

No matter whether you are troubled with a poor complexion, wrinkles, puffiness around the eyes, freckles, crows feet or lines around the mouth, ugly finger nails, or just a simple roughness of the face, hands or arms caused by wind and sun, you will find that any or all of these troubles

will quickly disappear with the use of Howard's Buttermilk Cream. To prove this to your complete satisfaction, get a small quantity today at your favorite toilet goods counter with the understanding that they will freely return the purchase money should you be dissatisfied.



SINGER COMES HERE IN A LINCOLN

Miss Louise Stallings, lyric soprano and star of the Swarthmore Chautauqua association, and the Lincoln car. Miss Stallings, who appears here in concert, is making her entire tour this season in a Lincoln sedan.

Arrangements have been completed for the appearance here tomorrow at 8:00 p. m. of Miss Louise Stallings, lyric soprano, and her party of artists who are coming under the direction of the Swarthmore Chautauqua Association. The famous Lyric Soprano and her associates are expected to arrive here early in the day in their Lincoln car, the delightful mode of transportation the association has selected for its famous stars out on tour this season. Also traveling with the party is Dr.

Lincoln sedans were selected because of their dependability, comfort and complete appointments which make travelling a pleasure. Accompanying Miss Stallings are William Durieux, cellist, and Marion Carlow, pianist and accompanist. These two in their respective arts rank the best in the country, and serve to balance a program that undoubtedly will prove a musical treat. Also traveling with the party is Dr.

George P. Bish, who enjoys an international reputation as a humorous lecturer and entertainer. His entertainment will be given in the afternoon, the Stallings recital being scheduled for the evening. Miss Stallings is one of the few great artists who are at home on the concert stage. She loves to sing the songs the people like, and this, combined with her charming personality, always establishes her as a favorite with her audiences.

LAST TWO 5-DAY EXCURSIONS
To NIAGARA FALLS
Saturday August 23rd
August 30th
ROUND TRIP \$7.50 ROUND TRIP
Train Leaves Clearfield 11:39 A. M.
VIA
Buffalo, Rochester & Pittsburgh Railway

THE CLEARFIELD PROGRESS

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WOMEN'S NAMES

The question whether a married woman can legally use her own name, rather than her husband's, may be settled as far as the government service is concerned by the ruling of Comptroller General McCarl. When women cannot draw their salaries without signing their husbands' names, they will sign their husbands' names. What's in a name, that should make any government employee a martyr? But whether the question is settled legally and universally is a different question.

Says the comptroller: "The law in this country that a wife takes the surname of the husband is as well settled as that the domicile of the wife merges in the domicile of her husband. A wife might reside apart from her husband, but so long as she remains his lawful wife she has but one legal domicile, and that is the domicile of her husband."

"So it is with the name. She may have an assumed name, but she has but one legal name."

Ruth Hale, head of the Lucy Stone League in New York, disputes this statement. She accuses Mr. McCarl of "going off half-cocked", and says:

"There are a great many court decisions proving that a person's name is legalized by his own choice. There is no decision to support Mr. McCarl. A married woman used to have the same citizenship as her husband. That was changed about a year and a half ago."

"The argument that the custom of a married woman's use of her husband's name has been uncontested and is therefore accepted as law, cannot be used, as women have contested their right to use their own names every year for years. It goes back as far as 1781 to a decision of the Supreme Court of Wisconsin, which states this right."

So the controversy is on, more fiercely than ever. The legal merits of the position taken by Mrs. Ruth Hale Brown—if an old-fashioned person may presume to speak of her thus—are hard for the public to judge. One thing sure, though, from a common-sense viewpoint: It makes a heap of confusion in business and social relations when a "Mrs." insists on masquerading as a "Miss", or on leaving the situation doubtful by avoiding both prefixes.

QUEER CAMPAIGN HABITS

The hardened old voter isn't surprised at anything that happens in a political campaign. But the inexperienced new voter is a little puzzled at first about some of the issues and arguments presented.

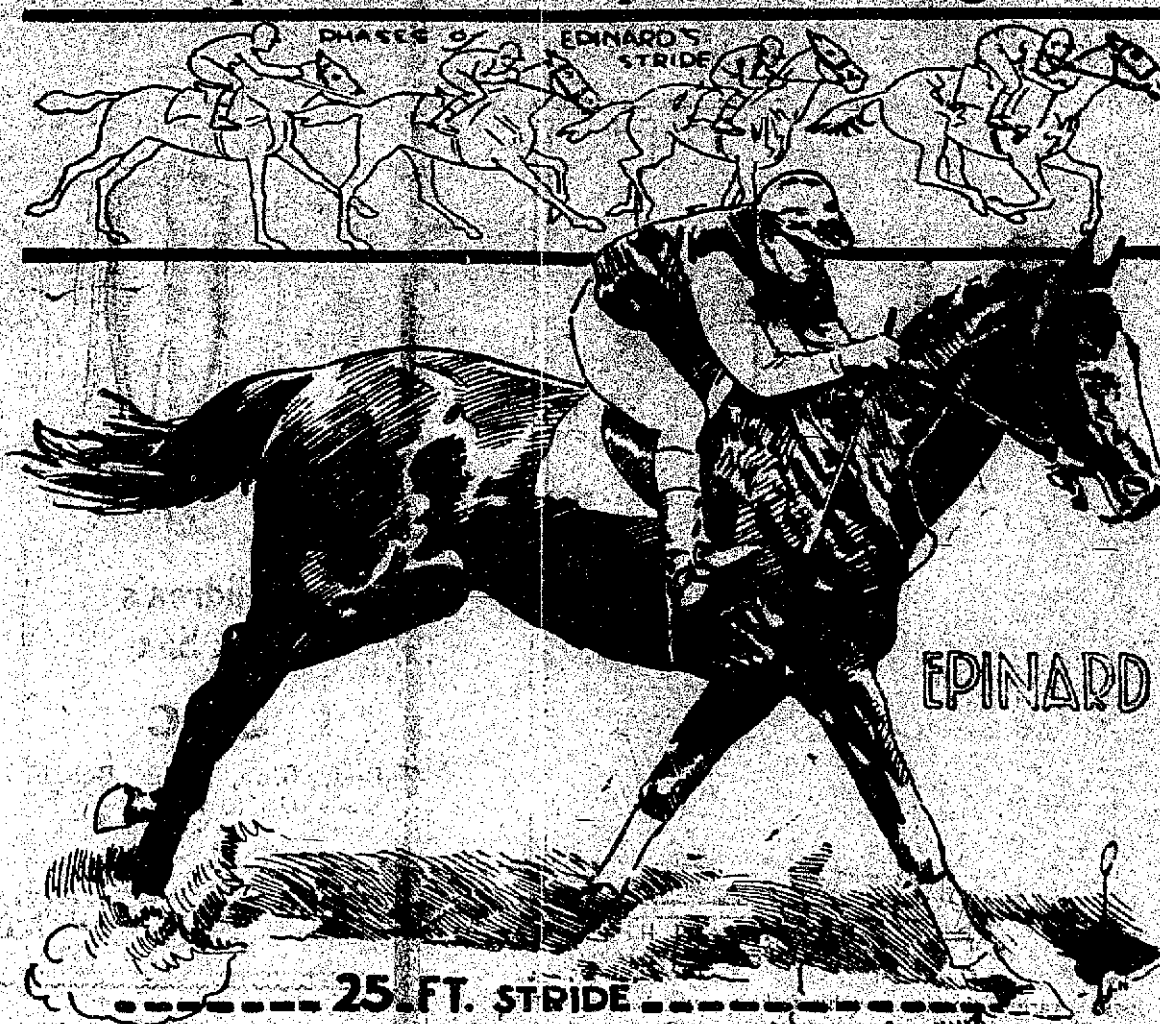
Why, inquires such a novice, does the fact that Abraham Lincoln freed the slaves or the fact that Thomas Jefferson wrote the Declaration of Independence have anything to do with the present-day standing of the two major parties? And why should those things be declaimed in ringing tones by campaign orators?

What do the tariff bills of nearly a century ago and the construction of the Union Pacific railroad have to do with the election of a president in this year of 1924? Why must a party spend millions of dollars to get across to the public the burning truths which it feels impelled to speak?

Why do voters of one party go to hear only speakers of their own party instead of trying to learn something about the other side from its representatives?

If any of these things are as foolish as the new voter thinks they are, whose fault is it that they persist? The candidates

Epinard Takes Steps 25 Feet Long!



Epinard, visiting champion of the French turf, has the longest stride of any known thoroughbred. An action picture shows a fraction better than 25 feet. This is longer than the stride of Man o' War when the greatest American horse was breaking all time records several years ago. Man o' War's maximum stride measured 24 feet 9 inches.

OH, WHAT A RELIEF!



and their defenders in the campaign surely wouldn't do anything foolish if they knew the public disapproved and demanded common sense and straightforward statements instead of bunk.

Well, it looks as if the public was to blame. The public represented by the hardened old voters and even by the inexperienced new voters who forget their puzzlement and fall into the same peculiar campaign habits as their elders.

Rotary Entertained By Major Gance

(Continued from Page One)

a preacher's son and a "victim" of West Point's further "squeezing" of what's "born in a feller," would be over-serious in his offering at this time. One glance at Major Bill's sparkling eyes as he rose to his feet convinced every auditor that he sure would live up to his introduction. He did, too, but while he was at it he sure did demonstrate the versatility of Uncle Sam's warriors, or at least one of them. The Major is both a singer and a "vaudevilian" of real class and demonstrated that fact without question by the admirable entertainment furnished. The Rotarians voted their pleasure in tumultuous applause, and Major Bill was voted both a prince of "good roosters" and a real artist.

Mexico's Largest Pyramid

The pyramid at Cholula, west of the city of Puebla and about 60 miles northwest of Mexico City, is the largest in Mexico. Its base is 1,400 feet square and the altitude is 200 feet. Its volume is 130,000,000 cubic feet. This pyramid in Mexico has a greater number of laborers of masonry, although it is not so high, than the great pyramid in Egypt.

Market News

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Amer Loco	82 1/2
Am Stl Fdy Pf	38 3/4
Am Smelt Pfd	77
Balwin Loco	125
Atchinson Com	105 1/4
Beth Steel	46 1/4
B and O	63 1/2
Marland Oil	32 1/4
Middle State Oil	1 1/4
Penns RR	45 1/4
Pure Oil	24
Gen Elec Spl	125 1/4
Sinclair Oil	18 3/4
Studebaker	39
Texas Oil	41 1/4
U S Steel	111
Crucible Steel	54
Gen Motors	15 1/4
Grt North Pfd	66
Willys Overland	9 1/4
Gulf State Stl	75

Real Sea Monster

According to scientists of the Smithsonian Institute the record fish was captured at Alant, Fla., after a fight lasting 20 hours. Five harpoons and 150 bullets were required to subdue the monster. It was a whale shark and weighed 30,000 pounds. Its liver alone weighed 1,700 pounds.

Progress Editorials for Women

2000 MILES TO SEE THE VIEW

By FLORENCE DAVIES
Perhaps you've seen that classic picture entitled "They came 2000 miles to see the view." The picture shows a man lying prone on his back under a bumpy river, while the woman of the party peers dejectedly under the hood.

The spectator can only hope that the pair eventually get the engine trouble fixed and before they turned the little buggy about for the return journey they did get time to take a look at the scenery.

But the title is suggestive. Two thousand miles to see the view and all they could see was their own little troubles.

Some people spend their whole lives on that plan. With a carking view all around them, they see nothing but their own small ills, nothing but engine trouble, and kitchen trouble and neighbor trouble and little ailments.

How small they really are in comparison with the big view, the view that looks at life as a whole.

Two thousand miles to see the view and nothing but engine trouble to look at. Well, we can't say just how far we've come to take this trip through life. The poets tell us it's out of the nowhere into the here, or down thru the clouds, thus measuring the long journey in terms of space. The evolutionists measure the trip in terms of time and would have us believe that we've traveled a good many thousand years to reach our present state.

But however far we've come, it's a pretty big trip, this journey through life, and it seems awfully foolish, doesn't it, to spend half our time muddling over trifles that annoy and hurt when we might be looking off over the mountain tops to see something worth while.

I actually know people who let such little things as the proper clothes or lack of them spoil their whole outlook on life, while every one knows that there are folks by the thousands who think much more about a few points at bridge than they do about a friendship or a pleasant evening.

Women who can't see the house for the dust, and who constantly confuse

a home with a place in which to worry about the hang of the curtains, who think that families are just something to worry about, and that children are only so many little creatures to be nagged and fed and corrected and not to be enjoyed, are just as bad as the people who travel 2000 miles to see the view, and then spend all their time looking inside the hood of the engine.

Homes are places to be lived in and enjoyed, not to be fussed over and fought about and kept clean rather than cheerful. A walk with a little boy in the twilight, or a pleasant half hour with a book, just an hour of friendly talk with a small daughter, how rare these things are. Yet these are the things that you travel for, aren't they, not the little squeaks and jars?

Look up once in a while and see the view, the big beautiful view of life in your own home and with your own family. You've traveled a long, hard way to get just that view, so don't let engine trouble of any kind, whether it's trouble with the dish-pan or the nocket-book, keep you from taking a look at it once in a while.

JOTS

was made to order for the ladies! They're going to love it!

PRESCRIPTIONS

We specialize in prescription work here by giving your prescriptions the most attentive care. You'll find us giving you the best of service, too.

Irwin's Drug Store

CRISP

New Crop

CELERY HEARTS

Sure we have them—every day. We know that you'll enjoy eating them because you will find them tender, yet crisp.

They come from that famous Michigan celery country where they have celery growing down to a fine art and there is something in the ground that seems to impart a flavor to celery, that no other section of the country has.

We always have plenty for you.

THORN BROS.

FOR ONLY

\$16⁵⁰

You Can Buy a 6 Volt, 13 Plate 80 Ampere Hour

Ford BATTERY

With Long Life Capacity and Starting Ability

CENTRAL GARAGE

Rear Dimeling Hotel

Real Estate Deals

Lemuel H. Bilger to Jeanne Shaw Bailey et al, lot in Clearfield, consideration \$2250.

Lever F. Stewart to Stewart Clinic Inc., 2 lots in Clearfield, consideration \$1.

Freeman J. Shope to Emma Shope, et al, 204 acres in Girard township, consideration \$1.

Emma Shope to Freeman J. Shope, 115 acres in Girard township, consideration \$1.

John Mayle to Marie A. Weimer, lot in Clearfield, consideration \$3500.

Asbury Lord et al to Mary Spanagle, 1 acre in Morris township, consideration \$50.

M. C. Patterson to Wm. G. Glasgow et al, 126 acres in Beccaria township, consideration \$2750.

A. B. Reed to Fred A. Emm, lot in Lawrence township, consideration \$1.

Katherine S. Bloom et al to Wm. G. Bumbarger, 2 lots in Clearfield, consideration \$1600.

Daniel W. Wiley to John Newcomer, 2 acres in Greenwood township, consideration \$20.

Harry Boulton to Kervin Escott, lot in Woodward township, consideration \$50.

James A. Haney to Virginia Reese, lot in Lawrence township, consideration \$600.

Anna M. Hagerit to Andrew R. Jack, lot in Houtzdale, consideration \$1700.

William Sleigh to John W. Beach, lot in Decatur township, consideration \$50.00.

John F. Cole to John W. Beach 130



Worth racing for

Get, Mister, if you've ever tasted the real Orange-Crush, you'd race your legs off just to get one!

Here are six reasons why it's so delicious: (1) The natural fruit of oranges—which gives that delicate and distinctive flavor; (2) The natural acid of citrus fruit (orange, lemon and lime)—which gives the tang; (3) Orange juice; (4) Carbonated water—which gives "zip," sparkle, purity; (5) U. S. Certified food color—which makes it all appealing to the eye as to the taste; (6) Pure cane sugar.

That's all, Mr., what a drink!

Ward's Orange-CRUSH

COCO-COLA BOTTLING WORKS

Saving Is A Mighty Power

People ought to know the big things that can be done with little savings.

A few hundred dollars started! John D. Rockefeller in the oil business. A few thousand dollars of original investment made the Astors a race of millionaires.

Ten dollars a month deposited in this bank for ten years can be the foundation of a great fortune for you or your sons.

Clearfield National Bank

"The Bank of Personal Service"

THE CLEARFIELD PROGRESS

11 C. 176 Bell 47

(A) PUBLIC NOTICES

Lawrence Grange Picnic will be held on the picnic grounds between Clearfield and Glen Richey Thursday, Aug. 21. Meals served on the grounds. Baseball game and races in the afternoon. See "Aunt Jerushy on the War Path" in the evening. Everybody welcome. 8/19/24

Wanted: All men in Clearfield County to know that Mr. Burgoon will be at Jordan's Friday and Saturday, Aug. 22nd and 23rd with the new Fall line of Richman's Clothes. Truly they are the finest samples we have ever shown, and we urge you to call and get first pick of these wonderful values. All wool and all one price, \$22.50. Satisfaction guaranteed. Richman Bros. Co. 8/19/24

REUNION

The Reed-Dunlap reunion will be held at Narrows Creek Park, near DuBois, on the Ashtabula Road, Saturday, Aug. 30. Everyone welcome. 8/18/24

The W. C. T. U. will hold a group institute and picnic at the Driving Park on Friday, Aug. 22, for West Clearfield and Woodland. 8/20/24

TEACHERS! STOP, LOOK, LISTEN!
Class No. 10 of W. S. M. E. Church will be glad to serve you with a delicious lunch Aug. 26, 27, and 28 in High School Gym. Time 11:30 till 1. Price 35c. 8/21/24

5-LOST

Lost: Between Curwensville and Gramplan, Aug. 21, a hunting case sold watch. The finder will please return it to Martin O. Watts, Mars, Butler County, Pa., or J. P. Watts, Curwensville, Pa. A reward for its return. 8/21/24

Stolen: The party who took the bicycle from in front of Beahan's Store near the B. & E. Station please return it and avoid trouble. 8/21/24

1-FOUND

Found: Between Curwensville and Lumber City, Aug. 25, a suit case, J. P. Watts, Curwensville, Pa. 8/21/24

(B) BUSINESS SERVICE

11-HOTELS, RESTAURANTS

THE PALACE HOTEL
American and European Plan
Open Day and Night
50 Rooms.
E. T. BIRD, Prop.
Corner Second and Third Streets.

2-TRANSFER-STORAGE

ILL MOVE YOU ANYWHERE
Long or short distances all the way to me. Reasonable charges and careful handling.
E. H. ZIMMERMAN
117 Nichols St. H. & C. Phone 441W
4/17/24

13-REPAIR SERVICE

ELECTRICAL REPAIRING
House Wiring
Motor Doctoring
Prompt Response to all calls.
OWEN COX, 315 Daisy, H. & C. 316J

INSTALL A HUDCO
Ford Transmission Cover. Saves money on re-lining brakes.
Acetylene Welding.
H. C. GRAHAM
Woodland Road beyond East End

PIANO TUNING
Mr. F. H. Rees, expert piano tuner, will be in Clearfield during the week of Aug. 25th. Leave orders at the Convent and Stewart's Drug Store. 8/21/24

MEMBER OF THE NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF PIANO TUNERS
C. C. Foster, 214 Turnpike avenue, Clearfield. H. & C. 285R. Or leave orders at E. E. Smith's, corner Third and Locust streets, H. Clark Thayer, Susquehanna College of Music, D. D. Rupert, Music Dealer, Curwensville. 8/19/24

Lunch Here Daily; It's Worth It

One of the things which stands out in our luncheon service is the fact that the menus are changed daily so that the lunches and meals do not get that "restauranty" taste. You'll imagine that you are eating at home, so well is everything arranged.

VIRGINIA CHOCOLATE SHOP

Furniture packed, moved or stored.
KREBS BROS. DRAYAGE & STORAGE CO.
111 Merrill St. Both Phones 4/125/24

FRED B. LEAVY
Funeral Director and Embalmer.
H. & C. 83; Bell 85.
113-115 Third St. Clearfield, Pa.

R. W. THOMPSON
Funeral Director and Embalmer.
Both Phones W. Locust nr. Turnpike

(C) EMPLOYMENT

22-FEMALE HELP WANTED
Earn money weekly spare time addressing mailing circulars. No selling. We pay weekly. Send for full particulars. Rica Co. 1658 Broadway, Dept. O-98, New York. 8/19/24

Lady Agents Wanted: A District Manager of a reliable concern wishes to appoint agents to represent their respective districts. Training given free. A good salary insured. Young women, married or single, with high school education, between the ages of 25 and 35. Write at once, giving full description of yourself, "Y," Clearfield Progress. 8/20/24

Wanted: Women to paint Lamp Shades for us at home. Easy. Pleasant work. Whole or part time. Address Nileart Company, 3477, Ft. Wayne, Indiana. 8/20/24

Wanted: At once, an experienced woman or girl for general house work. Permanent position. Inquire Progress. 8/21/24

Wanted: Girl for light house work and to take care of children. One who can go home at night. Call Bell phone 179. 8/21/24

24-SITUATIONS WANTED

Wanted: Position as housekeeper in small family. Call H. & C. phone 818W. 8/20/24

(D) WANTED

31-WANTED, TO BUY
Wanted to Buy: Second hand sectional ladder. See Glen Wilson, 212 Clearfield street. 8/21/24

NOTICE

Anyone who owns farms or lots in Pinellas Park or St. Petersburg, Fla., who wants to sell, address G. B. Curry, Madera, Pa. 8/20/24

32-WANTED, TO RENT

Wanted: To rent three or four room apartment or small house by man and wife; no children. Inquire Progress Office. 8/21/24

33-MISC.

Wanted: To borrow \$6,500 for five years or less. First mortgage on valuable property. Address P. O. Box 466, Clearfield, Pa. 8/21/24

RYE STRAW WANTED
I want to contract for long rye straw to be delivered during autumn and winter months. J. P. Watts, Curwensville, Pa. 8/21/24

Wanted: Good mine mule, 60 to 63 inches high, 1300 to 1400 lbs. The Robinson Clay Product Company of Pennsylvania. 8/21/24

(E) RENTALS

41-ROOMS FOR RENT
For Rent: Two large unfurnished rooms with all conveniences. Call at 501 Sixth street, East End. 8/5/24

For Rent: Building with first floor suitable for car storage; second floor suitable for storing household goods. 536 Nichols street. H. & C. 11W. 8/11/24

42-HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS

For Rent: Furnished apartment on first floor. Also sleeping room. Call at 405 Cherry street. 7/16/24

(F) FOR SALE

51-HOUSEHOLD GOODS

COFFEE. If you read the papers you know the coffee situation. We have a wonderful coffee at 35c. We will give you one week to lay in a supply at this price. BEAHAN'S

For Sale: One bed and springs, china closet, dresser, 9x12 rug, screen door and several dozen glass jars, etc. size. Call at 409 Turnpike avenue. 8/20/24

54-COAL-KINDLING

COAL FOR SALE
Delivered in large or small quantities. Call H. & C. 98J.
T. P. DUCKETT
Subscribe for The Progress

For Sale: Baby carriage as good as new. Used only four months. Will be sold reasonably. Call at 208 S. Third street or H. & C. phone 109Y3. 8/21/24

For Sale: West Side Restaurant. Inquire at Restaurant. 8/21/24

(G) LIVE STOCK

61-LIVESTOCK FOR SALE

For Sale: Team of black horses 8 years old. Weight 3500. Mr. Frank Fraria, Brockport, Pa. 8/15/24

For Sale: 160 S. C. W. Leghorn yearling hens. Barron strain. Priced \$1.00 each for quick sale. Joe McGovern, Fourth and Daisy streets. 8/20/24

For Sale: One large work horse. Inquire at A. M. Halverson, Glen Richey, Pa. 8/19/24

For Sale: Iron gray mare. Weight 1600. Price \$50.00. See A. M. Halverson, Glen Richey, Pa. Box 39. 8/21/24

(H) AUTOMOBILE

71-USED CARS

For Sale: Hudson Steeple in A-1 condition, for \$350; 1924 Ford Coupe like new; 2 1/2-ton dump truck. **BIGLER GARAGE**
H. & C. 713R2. Bigler, Pa.

BARGAINS TO QUICK BUYERS

Dodge 5-Passenger Touring Chevrolet 490.
2-5-Passenger Nash Touring-Nash with Rex Top
5-Passenger Reo.
2-5-Passenger Oaklands
CLEARFIELD AUTO SUPPLY CO.
7/24/24

ATTENTION! Garages and Car Owners.

We have put in a service stock of TIMKEN ROLLER BEARINGS for your convenience. **WILLIAMS AUTO SALES CO.**
Agents for Auburn Automobiles General Machine Work made to order.
Cylinder Re-grinding.
Distributors for McQuay Norris Connecting Rod and Main Bearings.
EDWARDS-CUNTER CO.
Both Phones Curwensville, Pa.

BARGAINS

1923 Ford Touring
1922 Ford Roadster
1921 Ford Touring
1923 Maxwell Sport Roadster
Chalmers Touring
Dodge Touring
Haynes 4-Passenger Roadster
Exceptional Values.
DERRICK BROS.
3rd St. bet. Locust & Mkt. Ph. H. & C.

REPUBLIC TRUCK

FORD 1923 Dump Truck
FORD Touring
1923 FORD Coupe
DODGE Roadster
DODGE Touring
MAXWELL Touring
WM. H. SEIPLE
325 E. Market St.
Clearfield, Pa. Both Phones

SERVICE WELDING AND REPAIR COMPANY.

Oxyacetylene welding of Frames, Castings and Auto Parts.
H. G. OGDEN, Prop.
Bell 61R Weaver St. near Park

PICKUPS IN USED CARS

1922 Lexington
1922 Ford Roadster
3 Ford Tourings, 22 and 23
1923 Chevrolet Roadster
PENN MOTOR SALES CO.
Bell 199 H. & C. 160

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MAXWELL Touring
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FOR SALE: Ford Coupe, 1922.

For sale cheap to quick buyer. Carroll Lauer, Cemetery Road. 8/20/24

72-SERVICE STATIONS

POLMET POLISHING
Makes the nickel on your car look like new. Cuts rust and dust.
ACME VULCANIZING CO.

FORDS-ALL MODELS 1924

Immediate Delivery
Used Fords \$50 up.
CENTRAL GARAGE
Clearfield, Pa. Both Phones

FORD MAGNETOS CHARGED

New method which guarantees them as good as new. Come and save \$45 or \$50 on your Ford.
AMBU ELECTRICAL SHOP
H. & C. 56R 224 W. Fifth Ave.

(I) REAL ESTATE

81-HOUSES FOR SALE

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2-5-Passenger Nash Touring-Nash with Rex Top
5-Passenger Reo.
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7/24/24

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TOWN FIREMAN IN 'COMEBACK' FIGHT

WINCHESTER, Va., August 21.—Harry K. Thaw, slayer of Stanford White, once legally adjudged insane and mentally perverted, has determined to win a place in respectable society from which for years he had been excluded as a menace.

No more difficult spot in America for his battle with public opinion could have been found than Winchester, Va., the little city he has chosen as his future home.

This staid town which nestles in the Blue Ridge at the head of the Shenandoah Valley, the home of conservatism and stronghold of the first families of the Old Dominion, was shocked by the news that Thaw, released as cured from a Pennsylvania hospital for the insane, had purchased Kenilworth, for 150 years one of the famous valley's show places.

Town All Upset

His advent already has torn the town into opposing factions, bids fair to wreck the leading church, has occasioned a demonstration of the hooded knights and precipitated a social war.

Thaw is in earnest about wanting to become a leading citizen. He has attended and seeks to join the Presbyterian church, subscribed to all the leading charities and enrolled in the Charley Rouss Volunteer Fire Department, a leading social organization.

Old line conservatives view his success with horror. The church deacons have been criticized for reserving a special pew for him. The clergyman, the Rev. F. T. MacFaden, has been berated for dining three times with Thaw and then inviting him to membership.

MacFaden has left town for his vacation and the burden of deciding the case has fallen on his substitute, the Rev. W. H. Woods.

"It isn't always wise to tear up your flock by bringing in a disturbing element," Woods said. "Still, sinners must be reached by the church."

When the millionaire put in a crisp new \$20 yellowback in the collection plate on his first day, other members, not to be outdone, made large donations, many of them topping his offering.

Banker Pays a Call

The trouble started when J. B. Russell, Union Bank president, church pillar and social leader, called on the Thaws. His visit opened the way for MacFaden and others and gave his enemies a chance to say he had allowed wealth to overcome family reserve.

Mayor-elect Dr. J. F. Ward has tried to bridge the gap among his townsmen. He served notice Thaw must be given "square deal, but at the same time too great familiarity must be discouraged. He believes that "the prayers of the righteous avail much," but doesn't favor mixing them up with prayers of the unproved and untried.

That Kenilworth may not become the scene of city folks' high life orgies, the Ku Klux Klan paraded to let the community know it intended to check up.



KENILWORTH, THE THAW MANSION NEAR WINCHESTER.



LATEST PICTURE OF HARRY K. THAW.



CHIEF J. H. DUNN OF THE ROUSS FIRE COMPANY, WHO WILL TEACH THAW TO BE A FIREMAN, AND THE HELMET THAW WILL WEAR.

The Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, hearing that Thaw was going to stock his farm with pigs, rabbits, chickens and other domestic beasts, took alarm. Mrs. Robert Ward, S. P. C. A. president, recalled that Thaw was accused of biting rabbits, and set the society's 50 members on watch.

Miss Augusta Conrad made a visit to Kenilworth and saw a cat running about without a tail. Her excitement abated when it proved to be one of a bob-tailed variety. She has promised to have Thaw arrested if animals on his place come to grief.

Becomes a Fireman

This city of 7,000 souls which has never had even the excitement of seeing a street car nearly collapsed when directors of the Rouss Fire Company admitted the famous stranger. Every Virginia town prides itself on its fire companies. Now the Sarah Zane and Friendship companies are accusing the Rouss of taking in the rich Pittsburgher for the sake of his money. J. H. Dunn, engineer, says if the new member can't make the grade and become a good smoke-eater, out he'll go, money or no.

But while Winchester's tea parties are afurry with gossip and the business men stand about debating the problem, Thaw himself is having no picnic.

He keeps a secretary at the George Washington Hotel to act as a buffer between him and the country folk who look upon him as a bonanza. They come from miles around to offer everything from hound dogs to antiques for sale.

Three country maids have offered to forsake the milk stool to become his bride. All day the curious besiege him for just a glimpse, a word or a signature in a name album.

The way he meets his problem is illustrated by an incident at the People's drug store. Two girls were sipping sodas when one said:

"I'd love to see this man Thaw."

The other answered: "I wouldn't. I'd be scared to death. He might kill me."

Thaw stepped up, and touching the frightened one on the arm said:

"I'm Harry Thaw. I killed a man in a just cause and I have no regret. But I'll never harm anyone else—especially a little girl."

Everywhere he goes, the town gaze follows. He walks erect, with quick, nervous steps, his unusual height, gray hair, deep-lined face and athletic figure marking him apart.

Mother Often With Him

Behind him is the ever-faithful A. J. Connally, four years his personal attendant and bodyguard. Usually his secretary accompanies him on one side while his mother walks on the other.

It is she who will win the town. Though 82 years old, she still looks after her boy. Big, broad, white-haired, majestic woman, slightly bent by years and tribulation, she is still the grande dame of a great family.

Harry to her is still the spoiled child she's done so much to rear. He still flies into tantrums and she still subdues and mollifies him.

At the hotel he demands instant service. If it is delayed he curses like a trooper, stamps his feet or pounds his hands on table or desk. He's never still, but speaks nervously, his eyes roving and seldom resting long on any object.

Mrs. Thaw saves trouble by her generosity. In one day at the George Washington Hotel she distributed \$100 in \$5 bills to servants who had suffered from her boy's tongue-lashings and temper.

Thaw makes no apology for killing White. He is proud of having taken the law into his own hands. In this he has the sympathy of the valley where unwritten law is strong.

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Attorney Savage Attacks Chicago Slayers

(Continued from Page One)

was unable to remain in the courtroom. He covered his face with his hands and shuffled out where he could not hear Savage's picturesque description of how the taped cold chisel fell and fell again on the head of his young son. It was too realistic, too, for many of the women that thronged to Judge Caverly's courtroom in ever-increasing numbers. They wept, and some of them followed Jacob Franks. But most of them stayed and stared wide-eyed and tearful.

Neither "Babe" nor "Dicky" however, wet an eyelash. They looked a bit uncomfortable as Savage pounded the desk in front of Judge Caverly to emulation of the manner in which they pounded Bobby Franks' head

with cold chisel—from behind—but their demeanor bore out, ostensibly at least, the doctor's description of them as "emotional infants." They whispered to their attorneys and shrugged their collegiate shoulders. That was all.

"Mercy?" says Savage.

"My God, Judge, what mercy did they show this little boy? Why, after striking him four times from behind they pulled him into the back end of the car and gouged the life out of him. And not content with murdering him, they wanted also to mutilate him and they did, by pouring hydrochloric acid in his eyes, mouth and nose. Mercy? It's an insult to the court."

JOTS

is not a household article but it will make every household happy!

THE OLD HOME TOWN

by Stanley



PENNSY-GRAMS

Pittsburgh.—A boyish prank resulted in the serious injury of a boy and damage to his home when John Werner, 8, and his playmates tied a rope between a post on the porch of his home and a telegraph pole across the street. A taxicab struck the rope, pulling the pole down and letting the porch roof collapse. The Werner boy suffered injuries in the crash and was taken to a hospital.

Courtesy's Great Value

Courtesy is a science of the highest importance. It is like grace and beauty in the body, which charm at first sight, and lead us on to further intimacy.

Good Cannot Be Harmed

Be of good cheer about death, and know of a surety that no evil can happen to a good man either in life or after death.—Socrates.

Tells Sufferers How To End Piles Forever

Rochester Doctor Achieves Remarkable Success With New Prescription. Must Give Absolute Relief or Money Back.

It has remained for a well known Rochester doctor to find a real remedy for Piles. Years of patient, painstaking efforts on his part has resulted in a prescription that will actually heal Piles and absorb them never to return. This doctor says no man or woman need suffer another hour from any pain arising from Hemorrhoids or Piles now that he has made arrangements with leading druggists to dispense this wonderful prescription known as MOAVA SUPPOSITORIES for a moderate price on the money back if dissatisfied plan.

You'll be amazed to see how quickly it acts. Blessed relief often comes in an hour; even in cases of long standing with profuse bleeding really wonderful results have been accomplished. Special Note—For Itching Piles MOAVA has been prepared in Ointment form as in such cases it is necessary to use the Suppositories. Simply ask your druggist for a jar of MOAVA OINTMENT. Stewart Drug Company can supply you.

Time

The world's first clock was in the tower of San Eustorgio in Milan, Italy. It was placed there in the year 1300. That's a long time to us who live only a few years, but a short time in the long history of humanity. The invention of the clock was the birth of industrial slavery.—Chicago Post.

Sick Room Hint

When patient's mouth becomes dry and parched during the night, a piece of orange held in the mouth from time to time will quench thirst. The orange should be cut into small pieces and put within easy reach of the invalid. It will be easier to handle than a glass of water and is more refreshing.

Luxuries Are Comparative

When two prisoners were asked to name their reward for submitting to blood transfusions at Sing Sing, one asked for stewed chicken and the other for a bowl of spaghetti. The transfusion was made in an effort to save the life of a fellow prisoner.



Some Extra Special Bargains For Saturday Shoppers in the

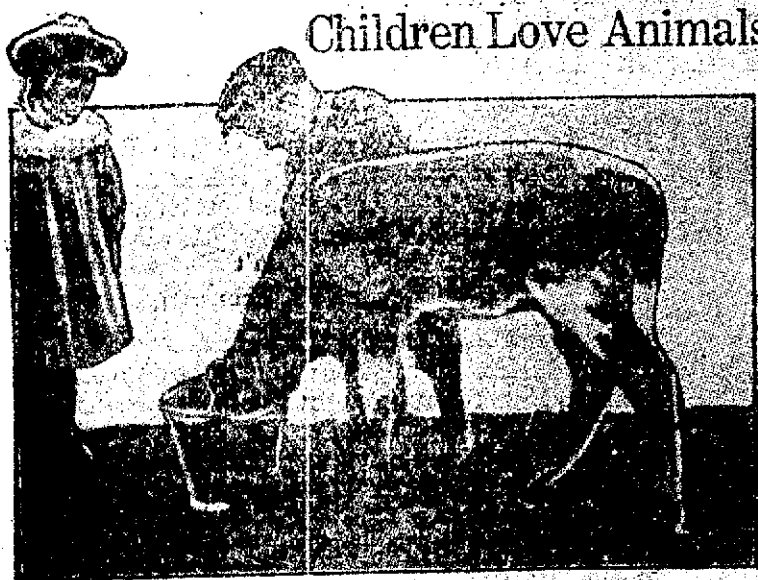
FACTORY TO YOU SALE

Watch For Tomorrow's Paper

C. R. Bloom
Pharmacist

PROGRESS FEATURE PAGE

Children Love Animals



By HERT HALL

(National Crop Improvement Service.)
"IT IS natural that children should be fond of animals, and childhood is the time to lay the foundation of a successful future in cattle-breeding—in fact no boy or girl is too little to become interested in dairy club work. It is easier to inculcate correct feeding principles in a child than it is to get him interested in later years."

"The breeding of animals should be taught as a natural process and the various details taught to children about their origin should be abandoned with Santa Claus. Every child in the country should take practical charge of an animal of his very own, and it is a wise father who will encourage the child by giving him the profit derived," says Dennis A. Merriman of the American Steel and Wire Co. "The next generation, having served an apprenticeship in club work, will support most of the evils now handicapping farming."

His Colony in Need of Wives



The "Last of the Samaritans," of Biblical days, a colony living near Jerusalem, is in danger of dying out. Unless the colony, now but 125 strong, permits marriages outside its own members, which has been forbidden for 2500 years, it will soon become extinct. Cast aside at the time of the building of the second Temple, as not being Jews, these Samaritans lived aloof. They practice Judaism in a simple fashion and their dress is that of the Arabs. The picture is of a high priest. The characters are a mixture of Arabic and Hebrew.

Snakes Won't Bite Him



Snakes won't bite Frederick Fritz of Watertown, N. Y. He catches and raises desert rattlers as a pastime in his temporary home on a ranch near Reno, Nev. His cabin is full of the reptiles and not one ever has struck him. He says if he ever is bitten it will be because he has somehow made the snake jealous.

Auto Washing Machine, Latest



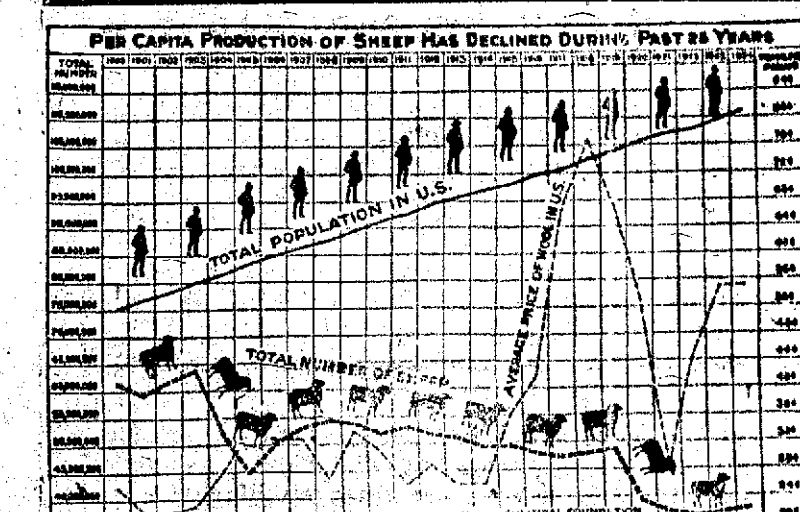
Here's a keep clean tip for tourists! It comes from E. G. Epeneter, Omaha, Neb. As he sits at the wheel of his auto rambling along the highways behind with the spare tire his linens are being splashed freely by the motion of the car. Epeneter is shown getting his daily wash ready.

A Coming Star of the Net



One of the most promising young tennis players in the country is George Lott of Chicago, holder of the national junior championship. Experts predict Lott soon will replace Vincent Richards as the country's youthful phenom and ultimately will soar to the heights now held by Champion Gussie.

Bright Outlook for Sheep



The sheep industry presents one of the bright spots in the present agricultural outlook, according to the United States Department of Agriculture. The number of sheep in the United States has been increased for two years, but is still far from the peak of wartime or pre-war figures. The United States produces about 10 per cent of the world's total wool crop, but consumes 25 per cent of it. World carry-over stocks of wool have been shrinking for four years and are now low. World production last year was 95 million pounds, below the previous year and 100 million pounds below the 1900-1901 crop. The prices of both wool and mutton have been strong the past two years and under adequate tariff protection the outlook for reasonable profits in sheep is excellent for several years to come.

A Well-Kept Farm Makes Own Market



By HERT HALL

(National Crop Improvement Service.)
NEAR every large city and near many not so large, there are farmers located on a well-traveled concrete highway whose market comes to them on wheels. In some localities this way-side market is in full operation, but there are thousands of farmers who are neglecting this golden opportunity.

Appearance is just as important as in a well-kept shop in town. If the fences are well maintained

on steel posts, the gate hung true, the homestead neatly painted, the roadside display will take an air of quality and bring many more customers than an equal display in front of a shabby and ill-kept farm. Vegetables, berries, eggs, poultry and flowers may be disposed of in paying quantities, and butter may be ordered shipped when the merchant's reliability has been established. Permanent customers may be secured who will take produce all the year.

Dependability is capital for such a farmer who can save four-fifths of the usual cost of marketing.

From Case to Throne, Perhaps



A prince may be the next king of America. At least Frederick T. G. Wood of Chicago, Ill., has an odd chance as anyone. Wood told a friend that he could back the country which has unelected a handful of kings since the war. The friend testily nominated Wood—but now the agent diplomat has written that he is interested. The old saying, "uneasy lies the head," etc., holds no terror for Wood who says, "mine's laid uneasy all my life anyhow."

Cruel Eyes Watched Murder



Here is a remarkable facial study of Miss Florence McKinney, 19, who sat at the wheel of an automobile while her sweetheart, Emil Zule, strangled to death Miss Cora Rabe, when he had also promised to marry, Miss McKinney then waited while Zule hid the body of his victim in the bushes along a lonely road near St. Joseph, Mich. The cool, almost sexless and stern mouth of Miss McKinney are plainly shown.

Never Too Young or Too Old



"I think they're foolish, but I wish them happiness," said the mother of Edward Cochran, 23, of Cincinnati, when she learned her son had married Mrs. Mary Higgins, 60, of Long Beach, Calif. Mrs. Cochran met her daughter-in-law, who is 17 years her senior, following the wedding ceremony at Detroit. Cochran met his bride while living at one of her hotels in California.

Poor Soils Cause Clover Failures

One of the Serious Problems Confronting Farmers in Many Parts of Country.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Clover failure is one of the most serious problems at present confronting the farmer in many of the clover sections. With continuous cropping and the consequent reduction of the humus and plant food in the soil the difficulty of growing red clover is greatly increased. This condition must be met and solved, since the loss of red clover or its equivalent from the rotation leads rapidly to a run-down farm and unprofitable crop yields.

Factors of Failure.

The farmer who is contemplating sowing a field to clover in the spring may well look to the suitability of that particular field for the growing of clover before sowing the seed. There are many factors, say the clover men of the United States Department of Agriculture, which are responsible for the failure of sowing or maintaining a stand of clover, but these factors may be placed in five groups: Soil exhaustion; improper seeding methods; nurse crops, etc.; soil seed; disease; and improper treatment of the first autumn.

Clover fails more often, according to the opinion of these men, because soils have become poor in lime, phosphorus, potash, or organic matter than for all other reasons. If lime is badly needed, there is no use wasting clover seed. If phosphorus is the limiting factor, the addition of lime alone, even if the land is "sour," will have slight effect. Manure will do good more often than anything else, but when lime is needed the results from manure will be much greater after this need has been supplied than before. By making the soil conditions such as favor the growth of clover failure can nearly always be turned to success.

Substitute Alsike.

Where red clover cannot be grown without the addition of lime or other amendments and where the application of these for any reason is impracticable, alsike clover should first be substituted for red clover, or it may be possible to grow mammoth clover for soil improvement after common red clover will no longer thrive, and by turning under the mammoth clover the soil may be restored to a condition in which it will produce a stand of red clover.

Cows Need Minerals for Best Production of Milk

That the average ration fed dairy cows is deficient in mineral matter, especially lime and phosphorus, is shown by recent feeding tests at the Pennsylvania Experiment Station.

To overcome this it is well to feed a generous amount of clover, alfalfa, or hay, and to add to the ration one pound of ground limestone and two pounds of bone meal to every 100 pounds of grain fed is another method of supplying the needed minerals. The ration also carries much calcium, and the ration is composed of both calcium and phosphorus. Wheat bran in the grain mixture will also supply valuable minerals.

A high producer always gives off more calcium in her milk than she can receive daily in her feed. For this reason it is well to feed the cow liberal quantities of feeds rich in minerals while she is dry, so that she may store a surplus in her body to meet the demands of milk production after freshening.

Practical Experiments With Glass Nest Eggs

Some interesting experiments at the Pennsylvania Experiment Station have proved that hens lay in a nest where there is a glass egg. China or glass eggs helped to attract hens, but were not so attractive to them as ordinary hen's eggs were. The hens laid their eggs on plaster of Paris, and the eggs were found better even when they were broken.

Experiment was worked out by placing a nest of 40 pullets in a large box with 15 nests, and putting one glass egg in each of the nests. After a few days the hens were shifted from the old nests to the new ones, and a record of the number of eggs laid in each nest was kept over a long period of time.

Begin War on Chinch Bug by Burning Over Grass

Where the chinch bug was abundant during the past summer, 98 per cent of them will be found hibernating in the bunch grass and clover and along roadsides. The burning over of these areas will result in the destruction of practically all of the bugs and when the community co-operates in such a campaign it eliminates the necessity of fighting the chinch bug the following year.

During Winter Is Good Time to Repair Harness

This is a good time to go over the harness, trim the surplus baling wire and rope, and make the permanent repairs necessary. Splice in the better parts that have been broken out during the past season. Hang the extra harness in some place where the rats and mice will not eat them.

Cow Testing Increases Butterfat Production

Substantial Returns Shown by Five Years Record.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

That cow testing pays substantial returns is shown conclusively by records for five years compiled by the United States Department of Agriculture. In three well-managed associations in Michigan, Ohio, and Pennsylvania:



Cow Tester at Work.

vanilla the average butterfat production per cow has increased noticeably every year. The first year the average production of butterfat was 237 pounds; second year, 255 pounds; third year, 278; fourth year, 292; and fifth year, 305 pounds. At the end of this period the average cow in these herds was yielding 68 more pounds of fat than the average at the beginning of the testing. At 40 cents a pound this increase of fat would have a value of \$27.20 per cow, and a herd of 20 cows would bring in \$544 more than at the beginning.

Sweet Clover Is Useful Crop for Plowing Under

Another clover which has been proved good and useful is the white blossom, biennial sweet clover. The seed crop of this clover comes on quite early, and probably ample supplies have been already harvested to take care of the spring demand. Sweet clover is being used in pasture mixtures, to some extent, but its greatest use is for plowing under for fertilizer. It also is a sure seed crop than other clovers, and because of its usefulness it is replacing on many farms, other clovers which have heretofore been grown for plowing under.

In most every neighborhood there are more or less supplies of seed of all these clovers, and it behooves buyers to keep track of hulling and engage local supplies whenever it is possible. There is another decided advantage about this home-grown seed. One is able to pick seed grown on clean fields, where buckhorn, dodder or field daisies have not been introduced. This is an important matter, for as our fields grow older, mean weeds are apt to creep in menacing the value of all seed or hay or pasture ground.

Feeding to Make Meat Is Made Subject of Study

Experts of the United States Department of Agriculture have been studying the amount of food required to make a pound of meat. Their investigations so far have indicated that it takes six pounds of grain and six pounds of hay to produce one pound of lamb live weight. Ten pounds of hay and ten pounds of corn will make one pound of beef, while five and six-tenths pounds of corn will make one pound of pork.

Useful Farm Notes

The best feed for rats is white arsenic and cornmeal.

Keep hogs from stungant hog wallows even in winter.

Alfalfa hay is 22 per cent more valuable for dairy cows than timothy hay.

When its leg is bent the fowl cannot open its foot, for which reason the fowl cannot fall off the perch.

Remember that a pig cannot make a hog of himself unless you give him a fair chance with ample feed and sufficient shelter.

Do not expect too much fromilage. It is supplement to other feeds and should never constitute the whole of the forage ration.

Turnips, spinach and eggplant are seriously attacked by flea beetle. Bordeaux as a repellent is the standard spray.

The word "chicken" is commonly applied to fowls of all ages. Properly, a chicken is a young fowl six months old; it becomes a hen after that.

One way of increasing the value of your farm is to increase its productivity by returning to it every possible pound of manure, or crop not sold or fed.

Curwensville's Own Column

The Clearfield Medical Association held a meeting here yesterday. Physicians from all over the county were present.

T. E. McClure, wife and daughter, of Litchfield, Minn., visited at the home of Mrs. Burkett, State Street, several days this week. Mr. McClure, who is a brother of Mrs. Burkett, left Curwensville many years ago a poor man, but returns to his native town once every few years to visit and go over old boyhood scenes and haunts. He has risen to be a man of great prominence, affluence and wealth in his western home, being the president of a string of banks and the owner of several fine farms. The McClure family have been touring Canada and parts of the United States, and stopped in Curwensville on their return trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred P. Robison and son left today for a trip to Atlantic City. On their return trip they will stop in Philadelphia a few days with Mrs. Robison's sister.

Miss Clara Ross and Mrs. John Davidson, of Elwood City, are stopping with relatives in town for a while.

Mrs. Murray Linbaugh of Williamsport, are visitors in Curwensville for the time being.

Miss Josephine Thompson, Mrs. W. A. Thompson and Miss Marjorie Wall went to Philadelphia yesterday, accompanying F. S. Thompson to his city home.

Toney Stevino, who has been an employee of the Penn. H. L. finishing tannery for the past ten years, left yesterday for New York where he will have a companion will take boat for his old home in Italy. He proposes to bring his family back with him.

A man and woman with a Ford car were in Curwensville soliciting money for some kind of a relief fund, yesterday morning. They ran afoul of Burgess Erhard who did not seem to be interested.

Character Shown by the Mouth.

Most people think that the eyes show character more than any other feature, but really this is not the case; the mouth is the surest thing to go by, and you can tell at once by noticing the shape of a mouth what the owner's main trait is. A finely shaped, nicely curved mouth shows a nice and noble nature, fond of everything beautiful, with sweetness of temper and goodness of mind. A coarse thick mouth shows vulgarity, grossness, and a low-minded person. Thin lips tightly pressed show a stern, critical and rather severe character, hard on the faults of others, with a dislike of luxury, or too much comfort. The nature will be practical, decided, and very firm.

Mr. and Mrs. Amos Bloom, of Faunce, are visiting relatives in Clarion county. They will return home Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Abe Robinson are spending a couple of weeks in Atlantic City.

MOM'N POP



think that their mission was a legitimate one, and ordered them to cease work and to move farther toward...

Miss Edna Moore, a bright and pleasing young lady from Osceola is a guest in the home of her cousin, Mrs. George Sawelle, Filbert street.

An infant child of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Brown died Tuesday night at the parent home. The funeral was held yesterday afternoon, C. E. Downerspike in charge. Interment in Bloomington cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. Ty Michaels, North St., are spending several days in Patton, and also taking in the Fireman's convention.

Mr. and Mrs. Holden, Mr. and Mrs. Myers and daughter, Pauline, and Mr. and Mrs. Jones, all of Tyrone, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Maurey.

Raymond T. Cole of Phillipsburg, has leased the Penn. Auto Service corporation building on State Street for a term of five years. Wills Margul, retiring in his favor. The new man took possession on Tuesday.

Walter Fullerton went to Patton Tuesday evening, as a delegate representing Republic House and Ladder Company at a meeting held on Wednesday. The drill team went to Patton today.

A. G. Bongali and family left yesterday for a motor tour through a portion of the state of Ohio.

Mrs. W. J. Wilbur came in from Youngstown Tuesday and will spend some days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Rorabaugh, State St.

Joseph Martola, an aged Italian stone cutter, died yesterday at noon-time at the home of his son on Scofield street. He had been ill for some time with dropsy. He is survived by four sons and one daughter, Mrs. Bartell being sister. His age was about 77 years. The funeral will be held on Friday. Interment to be made in the Oak Hill cemetery.

The Library Voice.

One of the most distinctive of all the kinds of voices in the world is the library voice. It is pitched low with little carrying capacity, and is like no other. Librarians have perfected the technique so well that they can make their conversation audible to one, two or three persons out of five, and at the same time, a person who is not near the words. A library voice is more distinctive than a stage whisper. There is also a library cough, library sneers and a library laugh. Persons in the theater usually cough, sneeze and laugh as loud as possible but at the Detroit Public Library these manifestations are characterized by a hush, a note of awe.

Misses Edith and Edna McInney, of Cherry street are visiting Miss Grace Hounaer at Patton this week.

JOTS

Not a candy but it will "tickle your taste" just the same!

Sport News

SIRI QUITS COLD

Lorain, Ohio, Aug. 21 (INS).—Battling Siri, the Sugaless former light heavyweight champion of the world, quit in the eighth round of his scheduled ten-round bout with Mike Conroy, of Rochester, N. Y., here last night.

Conroy was getting the better of the fight, which was the main go of the torrida relief fund show, when Siri announced "I quit."

"I am getting nothing for this," Siri shouted across the ropes to his new wife.

The show was a failure and promoters face a \$1,200 deficit.

HUGGINS FEARS WASHINGTON

New York, Aug. 21 (INS).—The feat of the Senators in winning four out of five games from the Detroit "Tigers" has caused Miller Huggins, manager of the World's Champion Yankees, to sound a warning to his players, "watch Washington."

The Yankee leader said he was more fearful of the rush of the Senators than he is of the coming three game series against the "Tigers," which opens here Friday.

Huggins pointed out that the injury to Ray Kille, the Tigers' first sacker, has handicapped Detroit.

JUNIATA COLLEGE TO BEGIN WORK SEPT. 4

Huntingdon, Pa., Aug. 21 (INS).—Juniata College football team will start training September four with 30 men out for the team and will open the season September 27, with Gettysburg. Harry Rotz, former Lehigh University star, will return as coach, it was announced.

Indiana First Anthracite Miners.

Indians were the first anthracite miners. In the year 1750 a party of Indians brought a load of coal to a gunsmith near Scranton, Pa. It is said, and offered it as payment for necessary repairs on their guns. The smith, had difficulty in burning this coal in his forge. It was the first anthracite he had ever used. Almost 25 years passed before anthracite was mined in appreciable quantities by white men. The Indians were able to carry all the coal they mined on their backs. In 1820, however, enough coal was produced in the United States to load 12,000,000 50-ton freight cars.

Have You Visited Our Fountain?

We're serving the most delicious sundaes and sodas imaginable and you'll find that after one visit, you're coming in here regularly on your trips to the Post Office.

Hunter's Drug Store

Marriage Licenses

Charles H. Kephart, of Osceola, and Mary E. Skilton, of Phillipsburg. Samuel C. Doff, of Hastings, and Ruth L. Hoover, of Mahaffey. Howard H. Myers, of Falls Creek, and Anna May Mins, of DuBois.

Mrs. E. E. Smith entertained at bridge at her home on Walnut Street yesterday afternoon. Three tables were in play and first prize was won by Mrs. Wade Stewart.

Read The Listening In Column

AFRAID SHE COULD NOT LIVE

Operation Advised, But Lydia E. Finkham's Vegetable Compound Made It Unnecessary

Glasgow, Kentucky. — "I was run-down, nervous, with no appetite. My wife had given me trouble for five or six years. At times it was all I could do to live, and the doctor said I couldn't live but a short time longer without an operation. That was two years ago. My sister-in-law recommended Lydia E. Finkham's Vegetable Compound. She had never used it herself, but she said one of her neighbors suffered just like I did, and it cured her. After I had taken four bottles the pain left my side. I had a fine appetite to eat anything that was put before me, and I began to do all my work and my washing, something I hadn't done for years. I am a dressmaker, and this fall I began suffering with my side again, so I began taking the Vegetable Compound again. I am on my fourth bottle, which makes eight in all I have taken. I feel so much better when I take it and everybody tells me I look better. My appetite improves and I feel stronger in every way. I am a very nervous woman and it seems to help my nervous system much." — Mrs. MAGGIE WALLER, Glasgow, Ky.

Like Kismet Mouth.

Shape of lips shows a man's character, one which cannot easily be changed and has really no cheerful, open or happy face. Pouting lips show some selfishness and selfishness, and are only really a very young child. Lips which resemble a fish always show a selfish, selfish nature and inclined to be chatty nature, not very reliable and fond of comfort, ease and gayety. A flat upper lip shows a want of refinement and a long one shows obstinacy; a short curved upper lip is a good sign, showing a nice nature, genial, charming and refined.

JOTS

can't be bought at your grocery store but it's the rarest tidbit you've known!

BASE-BALL

SATURDAY PHILIPSBURG VS. CLEARFIELD

Game Starts at 3 o'clock

Admission Adults 50c Ladies 25c

KIDDIES FREE

DRIGGS THEATRE TONIGHT

NORMA TALMADGE

IN

The Song of Love

A Tale of Tempestuous Love of a Desert Dancing Girl, Starry Eyed Beauty of the Sahara, for Whose Smile Proud Sheiks and French Legionaries Would Kiss Her Dainty Feet, for Whose Kiss Men Battled to the death.

—Comedy—

"GETTING GERTIE'S GOAT"

With DOROTHY DEVORE

McKINLEY'S ORCHESTRA

Slight Advance In Price

Two Shows, 6:30 and 9

LIBERTY THEATRE TONIGHT

"FLOOD GATES"

FULL OF THRILLS
LOVE ENDURING
OODLES OF LAUGHS
OCEANS OF TEARS
DARING RESCUES
GREAT SUSPENSE
ACTION THROUGHOUT
TYRANNY BEATEN
EXPECTATIONS FULFILLED
SEE IT AND ENJOY IT



IF ACCUSTOMED TO DAINTY SERVICE

at home or elsewhere, you need not hesitate to patronize the JORDAN restaurant. We aim to make this establishment homelike in all respects—in the cooking, the choice of foods, the service, the popular prices.

JORDAN'S

Flyers Finally Hop Off For 800 Mile Ocean Trip

(Continued from Page One.)

The American Cruiser Milwaukee is in Greenland waters and there are two destroyers patrolling in between to give quick aid if any of the aviators have an accident.

The flyers hoped to reach the vicinity of Cape Farewell between four and five o'clock this afternoon. They took an extra supply of petrol and estimating that it would be sufficient to carry them more than 900 miles at a pinch.

According to a radiogram from the Richmond she planned to steam at full speed toward Cape Farewell as soon as the airman passed her.

Smith and Nelson said they believed if the present leg of the flight was successfully completed, it would be easy to complete the long journey. The present stage is the most dangerous of all.

Lieut. Leigh Wade, one of the four aviators who began the globe flight at Los Angeles in March is on board the Milwaukee. He will be supplied with another plane when the flyers reach Canada.

Tyrone Youths Declare Only "Big Babies" Will Be Given Ride Hereafter

Left with a baby on their hands, several Tyrone young men had an experience one evening last week that will no doubt serve as a warning in the future to make sure that there are no infants in the company when out for a joy spin.

The young men had as their companion a Tyrone girl who had with her a baby boy of eight months. When one of the main streets of the town, the girl, who it was learned later is the mother of the baby boy, requested that the car be stopped until she could make a purchase in a store.

Of course, the young men were accommodating, not only in stopping but they kept the baby, and they continued to keep it until late in the evening when an officer inquired what they were doing all that time on the street with the baby in the car.

The youths then found out that the young mother had gone and left the baby to their tender mercies. Unable to locate the mother, the child was finally taken over to the Blair county home and turned over to the matron, Mrs. C. C. Fleck.

Mrs. Fleck still has the child, a bright little boy, healthy and in need of a good home and would be perfectly glad to have it adopted into a good home. Since the law will not permit the child to be kept at the county home more than 60 days, a home must be found for it, otherwise it must be sent to some institution.

C. S. Fleck, steward at the home, says the child is perfectly normal and healthy and after receiving proper attention and proper food, is doing nicely and would make a fine addition to any family.

The young men have indicated that all joy rides of the future will be with babies of the larger growth only.

Danger in Sudden Riches

There is nothing keeps longer than a midling fortune, and nothing melts away sooner than a great one. Boys' dreams upon the heels of great and unexpected riches.—Bragg.

HOME MADE CANDIES

If you are going away or if you are to stay at home over the week-end, a box of our home made candies will be just the thing to tickle your sweet tooth. You will find that we have your favorite flavor here and that you will enjoy eating it.

**STEWART'S
DRUG STORE**
CLEARFIELD, PA.

"Listening In"

THE TRIANGLE
THURSDAY, AUG. 21
Return engagement of
JACK GALLAGHER
and the
CALIFORNIANS

8/20/24 ch

Mrs. Ross A. Niles, O., who has been visiting her sister Mrs. S. S. Curry, left today for Johnstown where she will visit her mother, Mrs. Bigler Shoff. Louise Curry accompanied her.

Robert Vandling and Alex Katzman have returned from Tyrone where they spent a few jolly days.

Mrs. S. C. Kirk gave an elaborate luncheon and bridge yesterday afternoon at her home on West Third St. She entertained ten tables of bridge. Mrs. Harry Fred Bigler received high score and Mrs. Harrington second prize. The house was beautifully decorated in fall flowers, sweet peas, and roses. The out-of-town guests were: Misses Margaret Hill and Marian Snyder of Riverside, Mrs. D. B. Rowe of Riverside, California, Mrs. Snedden of Oklahoma, Mrs. Appell of Denver, Col. and Miss Apkinson.

Miss Margaret Chaplin of Houtzdale visited Miss Gertrude Rimbarger on Monday. Mrs. Fred Mullen of Curwensville was in town yesterday.

Mrs. Edna Lloyd Rich of Woolrich is visiting her home folks this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Snee shopped in town on Wednesday.

Mrs. Mary McMurray, Mr. and Mrs. Walter McMurray, and Mrs. George Gallagher left last Saturday for Houghton Lake, Michigan, where they will spend two weeks with Mrs. Jones at her cottage.

E. J. Hoffpeter, daughters Helen and Doris, and sons Edgar and Harry of Colorado are visiting at the home of Mrs. Catherine Fullington. Mr. Hoffpeter is a brother of Mrs. Fullington.

Fast Train Hits A Truck At Cranford, N. J.

(Continued from Page One.)

others either turned over or leaned a precarious angles.

The driver of the truck was pinned underneath. Railroad officials were at a loss to account for the accident. They said that immediately after the crash the tested the warning bell at the crossing and found it to be functioning normally.

C. H. Stein, general manager of the Central Railroad, dispatched W. W. Meredith, general superintendent of Cranford, to take charge of the rescue and repair work.

"We are unable to tell just how many were killed," Stein said, "because our wires at the scene of the wreck are all underground cables and

EVERETT TRUE

By Condo



A. W. Leonardson Company

"Where the Thrifty Shop"



The Newest Autumn Millinery

AUTUMN'S RICH COLORS ADD BRILLIANCE
TO FALL HATS

Small they are mostly, displaying high crowned shapes with narrow rolled or straight brims. In these types the Japanese influence is seen. Trimmings are conspicuous in their absence, a fancy band, or a band in self fabric, a tuft of wings or aigrettes, or a single feature are decorative features. Diversity is the keynote of our millinery display, in shapes, color trend and price range.

Among the fabrics are Velvets, Velours, Duvetines, Felts, Satins and combinations.

\$5.95
AND UPWARDS

an emergency telephone could not be

installed. "The nearest phone is a mile away. Meredith's last report was that four were believed to be dead but he was not certain of it."

Another of the bodies at the morgue was thought to be that of William Kiely, a checker on the train.

A third body was identified as that of a man named Enger, of Glenside, Pa.

George Gilbert of Philadelphia, engineer of the wrecked train, suffered fractures of both legs. Before lapsing

into unconsciousness, he said he had left Plainfield on time and was traveling at high speed when the Lincoln avenue crossing was reached. The truck dashed before him, he said, before he had time to apply his brakes. The road bed was ripped up for a hundred yards.

Llama Has Double Value.—The llama is employed as a beast of burden in parts of South America, chiefly in Peru, Chile, and Bolivia, and it is also valuable as the producer of a fiber commonly called wool, although it might be called a kind of camel hair. With respect to wool or hair, the most valuable of the llamas are those belonging to a species known as paca, or more generally alpaca. This kind of llama resembles a sheep but with a longer neck. It produces a fine long wool or hair, usually dark brown in color or black. From this material are made several kinds of very durable and handsome fabrics—women's dress goods as a rule.

Another Scheme

A feminine voice was heard from the steps of a crowded car: "Oh, in, dear, some one will give you a ride." The next moment two women entered. The men in the cars were on their mettle. They read papers sternly. Those who had no papers closed their eyes and pretended to sleep. The two certain women glanced down the car in vain. The car went on for half a mile, and then man alighted. "There's a seat for one," said the conductor. "Don't take it, dear," said one of the young women. "Some man will want it." In the moment of defeat she triumphed.

GROCERY DEPARTMENT

Plenty of things for picnic lunches.

- OLIVES, glass, 15c up
- PICKLED GLASS, 15c up
- SALAD DRESSING, 15c up
- SAR-A-LEE, 40c
- THOUSAND ISLAND, 15c up
- PIMENTO CHEESE, 20c
- PEANUT BUTTER, 12c up
- BOONEVILLE CHICKEN, 70c
- OLIVE ZEST, 50c
- JIME MINTS, can, 25c
- ORANGES, dozen, 65c
- BANANAS, pound, 12c
- AVON COFFEE, pound, 50c
- EVAPORATED MILK, can, 12c
- CHEESE, pound, 35c
- STATE COLLEGE BUTTER, pound, 60c
- MARSHMALLOWS, lb, 55c
- CHOCOLATE BUDS, lb, 60c
- DRIED BEEF, pound, 15c
- TETLEY'S TEA, 25c up
- POTATO CHIPS, pkg., 10c
- National Biscuit Company's CRACKERS and CAKES
- PAPER PLATES, dozen, 10c
- PAPER NAPKINS, dozen, 5c
- 6 WOOD PLATES, 10c
- SETS, Table-Cloths, Napkins and Plates, 10c
- SUNSHINE ASSORTED CAKES, package, 40c
- POTTED HAM, 25c
- DEVILLED HAM, 30c
- GRAPE JUICE, 15c up
- BEECH NUT GUM, pkg., 5c
- HONEY, 25c

FREE DELIVERY

ROSS WOODS
GENERAL MERCHANDISE

JOTS

Not a beverage but it will warm the cockles of your heart like rarest vintage!

Your Favorite Magazines Are Always Here

The magazine you like best is always here. We have the agency for most of the magazines—any we don't have, we can get for you on short notice. Stop in here on your way home and arrange for a pleasant evening with your favorite writer.

**Aughinbaugh's
DRUG STORE**

THE VERY LATEST IDEAS

in bathroom appointment provide for invisible plumbing. Everything except the mirror is beautifully chaste white. Such a bathroom is a source of pleasure to the family and a matter of pride to the heads of the house. It also adds both distinction and value to the house. We shall be glad to tell you about the cost of such a lavatory and toilet. It is not so great as you may think.



RICHARD ARRANDALE

THIRD STREET.

H. & C. 435-L

DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

(Compiled by United Press)
FRIDAY, AUGUST 22

(Friday's Best Features.)

WAZ and WGI—Goldman Concert Band
WACB—Navy Band Orchestra.
WOC—Evening concert program.
WAB—Bachman-Jones Orchestra.
WOO—Assoc. Male Quartet.

(Eastern Standard Time.)

6 P. M.—WAFB, NEW YORK—402.
6 P. M.—WALL ST. Journal Review.
6:30 P. M.—W. J. Wallace, pianist.
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(Central Standard Time.)

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